JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1901

GRAIN PRICES KEEP GOING UP

Market for Cereals and Provisions Experience Unusual Boom.

BIG FORTUNES IN IT

One Man's Winnings in Oats, It is Said, Will Reach Over \$100,000.

MAY GOSTILL HIGHER

Chicago, December 6.-The grain and provision markets are booming and fortunes are dropping into the pockets of men who were objects of sympathy among their friends a month ago.

Wheat is over \$0 cents, or at the highest price of the year. Corn is report denounces the employment of perilously near 70. Only twice in twenty years has it been as high. Oats for May delivery sold yesterday at 46 1-8 cents, the point from which their price descended back in 1884.

Pork has gone as high as Sir Thos. Lipton put it in his corner a year Lard was selling yesterday for half as much, almost 10 cents a pound for May delivery. The whole provis-ion list was at the top prices of the

year.
The "little fellows" are making the money except in oats and provisions the farmers and the agents and assoclates of farmers. The big men of the board of trade have had nothing to do with the boom except to oppose Once Star of Baseball World Digging

Making Great Fortunes

James A. Patten, the mayor Evanston, and the biggest produce speculator of the day—"sim" Patten among the speculators—can figure profits in oats which suggest steam yachts and automobiles and the other adjuncts of luxurious wealth. He is believed to have made on paper not never has known the pleasure in life less than \$100,000 already and he is he new experiences since he has taken

Like Patten in oats they nad and the opposition and commiseration of the other big ones. Throughout the remainder of the list the unprofessional traders have done the boosting.

The men of the west have been that the manufacture of the manufactu

working for six months for a bull produce market. They had the rich rofessionals against them for months but they kept up their crusade for higher corn and oats and pork and wheat until they seem to have converted the world.

May Wheat Movement

Early in October the May wheat was as low as 72 cents. It had dropped there from 80 1-2 cents. reached on thed rought excitement in August. Last night it was \$0.5-8 cents and everybody wanted it. The wheat center is the only one on

the grain exchange where the advance uproar is going on.

Oats have not sold as high as they did yesterday since 1894. The May touched 46 1-8 cents. That meant over 48 cents for the commercial oats here and over 55 cents for oats the horses were eating down in New York and Boston and everywhere

It has been the same story in corn, the market now 45 cents a nushel higher than it was in last June, and Il cents higher than in October.

Stops the Outsiders Chicago. December 6.—The heavy profit taking by outsiders was stop-ped. There was a sensational bulge in May wheat, corn and oats. Wheat dropped from 97 5-8 to 79 3-8; corn from 67 3-4 to 67 1-4 and cats from 45 33-8 to 45 1-4.

FINDS GOLD IN JAW OF A DEER

Colorado Man Discovers New Process for Securing Yellow Metal Held in Solution of Spring Water.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 6.-Judge Finley of Routt county has brought to Denver a deer killed a few days ago in Routt county whose lower teeth are covered with gold. It lies in a thick cake all over the lower jaw.

The deer had been drinking in a spring whose waters were impregnated with flour gold, and the salt saliva in the animal's mouth had caused the gold to adhere to its teeth, "It is a well-known fact," said

Judge Finley this morning, "that salt water will bring the flour geld out of black sand and it is the same principle which obtains in this case.

ONE MAN HOLDS 100 POLICE AT BAY

London, Dec. 6-One man stirred the heart of London for twenty-four hours by making his escape from Fentonville prison, meaning to a reof and holding over a hundred pohad practically denuded the roof of carry foodstuffs,

GOMPERS' REPORT SHOWS A GROWTH

Annual Session of the American Federation of Labor at Scranton, Pa.-Report on Strikes.

Scranton, Pa., December 6.-More than a million and a half of workingmen are represented by the 285 delegates asembled at St. Thomas college hall today in response to the call THE NATION TO AID CRUSH PACKED CAR for the twenty-first annual convention of the American Federation of

President Gomper's report showed a net increase of 311 local unions for the year and a net gain in member-ship of 364,410 members. From national and international unions and the federation direct there were issued 4,056 charters for newly formed unions. Charters surrendered or unions disbanded numbered 1,150. On Oct. 31 last there were joined with the federation: National and international unions, 87; city central labor unions, 327; state federations of labor, 20; local trade unions having no national or international, 750, and

federal labor unions, 399.

There were four strikes of a gen eral character during the year. The young children and contends for greater organization among women workers.

Treasurer Lennon's report showed an increase of \$126,522 expenses \$118,-708, total funds at hand \$8,814. Sec retary Morrison's report shows the total number of strikes of all kinds reported aggregated 1,056, in which 153,505 members were benefitted and 12,707 were not benefitted. Their total cost was \$548,003.

AMOS RUSIE HAS TURNED LABORER

in the Water Works Trenches at Muncie, Ind.

Munice, Ind., December 6,-"Amos Rusic, laborer, \$1.50 per day," are the words that appear on the timebook of the Munice Water Works company.

. The "king of pitchers' is a labor-cr, a digger of ditches, and says he after more.

The Cudahys are making the money in pork, lard and other provisions. Like Patten in oats they had had the compelled to secure a divorce, but over the compelled to secure a divorce, but one was compelled to secure a divorce was compelled to secure a

baseball experiences, "but I am lead-ing a good, clean life, and I am the last o need an one's pity. I guess, though, my baseball days are over."

NAVY DEPARTMENT EXONERATES MEADE

Washington, Dec. 6-The Navy department read today the proceedings and findings of the court martial in the case of Col. Robert Meade of the Marine Corps. The court completely exonerates Meade. It is be-lieved Mende will immediately pre-fer charges against Col. Denny and Maj. Lauchelmer, his accusers. The charges against Meade were drunk-

J. P. Morgan in Big Coal Deal. to a combination of all the independent ure, and the Minnesota member will coal mining companies in the state of the state of West Virginia, exclusive of those in the Pocahontag fields never the pocahontag fields neve the Pocahontas fields now controlled by the Norfolk & Western road, mining and coal engineers under direction of DISPOSITION OF Cincinnati and New York capitalists are now at work making a thorough examination of the property condition in all the mines.

It is said that J. P. Morgan, the New York financier, is the prime mover in the proposed combination.

Toxas Cruite Oll ns Puel.

New York, Dec. 6.-A successful demonstration of the economy and efficlency in the use of Texas crude oll as fuel has just been given at the plant of an ice company in this city. The test proved of intense interest to members who were present from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, now holding its annual session in this

Philip Ryan Bound Over Antigo, Wis., Dec. 6.—Philip Ryan, who shot and killed Frank O'Brien, the North-Western conductor Sun day, had his hearing here and was bound over to the circuit court on the charge of murder in the first

Old Philadelphia.

Oct. 25th was the two bundredth anwas already a town of some 1,500 houses, with more than 5,000 inhabitants. It was laid out as a parallelogram between the two rivers

Universal Cockroach.

The common cockroach has spread throughout the civilized world by licemen at bay, hurling pieces of throughout the civilized world by slate at them. A dense crowd surmans of ships. This disagreeable bug rounded the place. At noon all traff comes and goes on ships almost as fic in the streets surrounding the freely as the rats. The two seem to prison had been suspended. The live together amicably and they monprison had been suspended. The live together amicably and they mon-man was finally disledged after he opolize the hold of the ships which

EXILE IS URGED FOR ANARCHISM

Senator Hoar Would Ship Three Dead and 38 In-Reds to Some Foreign Isle.

Senate to Deport Foes of the Government.

Washington, Dec. 6.-Senator Hoar of Massachusetts suggested a panacea some remote part of the world to which all persons favoring the destruction of government may be deported like lepers and held prisoners during would prohibit banishment as a pun-Ishment for crime. He believed that it was feasible for the great powers of government and where at the same collision, time they can put their own ideas into Engineer Robert Heriot of No. 1low men. Senator Hoar's speech was listened to with close attention by a majority of his associates in the senate.

speech was that any person or persons who willfully kill or assault with attempt to kill the president, or vice injured will die. president, or both, or any officer upon whom the powers and duties of the courts to have jurisdiction of such fer. offenses. Mr. McComas proposed other drastic remedies for anarchism. He here as soon as possible, and physi-

to be associated with organizations that are opposed to government. He especially urged the senate to pass restrictive immigration laws which will keep out foreigners known to be opposed to their home governments.

Before the routine business was taken up Mr. Hale of Maine secured the adoption of a resc that when the senate adjourned to-may it be until

Members of the house of representatives are showing some opposition to the origination of Philippine revenue legislation in the senate, and in particular to Senator Lodge's bill, which deals with this subject. Representative Tawney of Minnesota holds that the constitutional provision that "all bills for raising revenue shall originate in the house of representatives" applies to the Philippine meas-

FOREST LANDS

Chicago. December lands and their disposition was discussed by the live stock convention 2,400 owned by one farmer. He realthis morning. A resolution was in-lives the situation and is holding out troduced recommending that—their for \$2 a dozen which is equivalent to control be transferred from the inter- a retail price of 25 cents each. for to the agricultural department. It. is claimed in recent years that great tracts of these lands have been un- HOTELS REFUSE lawfully secured by the railroads and that the interests of the farmers and cattlemen will be better conserved by transfering control.

Grist Mill Burns Down

Monroe, Wis., December 6.-The grist mill at Browntown, owned by C. W. Karn, caught fire this morning The estimated loss is \$5,000 \$3.000 insurance.

Queen Forgives Prince Henry.

Queen Wilhelmina has forgiven her niversary of the incorporation of the husband, Prince Henry of the Nethercity of Philadelphia, which, in 1701, lands, the suggestion being that the public ought to follow suit.

> Two Burned to Death. Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 6.-The Davis store on Copeland ranch, twentyfive miles south of here, was burned by burglars. Davis, the proprietor, and a guest, were cremated and the store was looted.

Gen. Sewell is Improving.

New York, Dec. 6.-A message from the manager of the Battery Park hotel, Asheville, N. C., states that Gen. Sewell is considerably improved.

MANY KILLED OR HURT IN WRECK

jured in Collision on · Iron Mountain.

Appeal Made in the U.S. Negro Immigrants Crowded Coach, Bear Brunt of an Accident.

ASKS DEATH PENALTY SCORE OR MORE HURT

sons killed and thirty-eight injured is for anarchism in a speech upon that the result of a head-end collision besubject which is attracting universal tween two passenger trains on the St. attention. He said that the civilized Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railnations of the world should combine road, one and one-half miles south of their forces and obtain an island in here at 6:32 o'clock p. m. Those killed were negroes and seven of the injured are whites. The two trains were No. 3, known as the St. Louis fast mail, south-bound, leaving St their natural lives. The senator said Louis at 3 p. m., and No. 14, known that there was nothing in the consti-jas the Little Rock and El Dorado pastution of the United States which senger, north-bound, due in Little Rock at 8 p. m.

Train No. 3 was to meet No. 14 at Malvern, but the latter train was late the world to join in a treaty which and No. 3 moved ahead, expecting to would enable them to carry out his meet the other train at the next standard of the contract of the co idea of segregating anarchists in a re-tion. A mile and a haif south of Malmote spot where they cannot assail vern the two trains met in a terrific

execution without injury to their fel- jumped in time to save his life, while Engineer McCampbell of No. 3 did likewise.

Senator McComas of Maryland also the coach for negroes next to the bagspoke on the subject of anarchism, gage car on the south-bound train was He is desirous that congress shall badly smashed. It was crowded with enact immediately a law to stamp out negro emigrants en route from North this form of crime. The tenor of his Carolina, Georgia and Alabama to Texas, and every person in the car was killed or injured and many of the

train was badly damaged and most of office of president may devolve, shall its occupants were injured; but the be punished with death, the federal rear coaches on this train did not suf-

The dead and injured were brought would make it a crime for any person claus attended the injured.

> To Heorganize Chinese Army. Pekin, Dec. 6.—Native papers say that Yuan-Shi-Kal, the governor of Pe-Chi-Li, proposes to reorganize the Pel-Yang naval forces under British and American instructors and that he will consolidate the military forces of Chi-Li into an army corps numbering 100,000 men under foreign instructors. The court starts for Pekin on December 14.

CORNER ON THE SQUASH MARKET

A Boston Commission Firm Buys Up the Visible Supply in State of Minnesota.

Minneapolis, Dec. 6.-E. E. Howe, he sent agents throughout the country and bought up eight car loads of pumpkins and squashes, which were

The home market speedly used what was left on the market and it was discovered today that there was 6.—Forest not a squash to be had in the North-on was dis-west, with the possible exception of

BOOKER A ROOM

The Well Known Negro Fails to Secure Accommodations at Springfield, Mass.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 6.-Bocker T. Washington was refused accommoand burned to the ground. The T. Washington was refused accommobilities was the finest in this section. dations at three Springflem hotels with last night. Mr. Washington finally secured a room at the Russell hotel The incident has resulted in much comment. The hotels which are Amsterdam, Dec. 6.—With the view of alleged to have turned Mr. Washing-of allaying public indignation and excitement semi-official intimations have been circulated to the effect that refused accommodations there were no vacant rooms.

MAY RECOGNIZE THE TRANSVAAL

Vienna, Dec. 6.—A local newspaper says the question of the independence the Transvaal was before the adn inistration council of the Hague arbitration court yesterday. A German representative effered a resolution looking toward the recognition of the transvaal as an independent republic. The Russian and French representa-tive read communications which expressed their regret that England refuses to submit to arbitration.

NEW COMMITTEES BY HENDERSON

Wisconsin Fares Well at Hands of the Speaker, on Two Big Com-

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6—The house in session only eight minutes today and no business was transacted beyond the reading of new committees and the introduction of a vast flood of local and general bills Hepburn, of Iowa, introduced a bill providing for the construction of the Nicarauguan canal. It follows closely the provisions of the new treaty. Kalm, of California introduced a bill prohibiting the coming in and regulation of the Chinese.

Speaker Henderson announced the following committees today: Ways and Means, Sereno Payne, N. Y.; Daizell, Pennsylvania; Hopkin, Illi-nois; Grosvenor, Ohio; Russell, Con-necticut; Steel, Indiana; Tawney, Minn.; McCall, Mass.; Long, Kansas; Babcock, Wisconsin; Metcalf, Califor nia; Republicans, Richardson, Tenn; Robertson, Louisiana; Swanson, Virginia; McClelland, New York; Newland, Nevada; Cooper Texas; Demo-

Appropriations: Cannon, Illinois;
Bingham, Pennsylvania; Hemminway
Indiana; Barney, Wisconsin; Moody,
Massachusetts; Van Voorhees, O.; McCleary, Minn.; Littaur, New York Brownton, Tenn.; Gardner, Mich. Burkett, Nebraska; Republican, Livingston, Georgia; McCrea, Arkansas; Bell, Colorado; Pierce, Tenn.; Benton, Missouri; Taylor, Alabama; Demografi

The senate foreign relations com-mittee this morning ordered a favor-able report on the Hay-Pauncefote

O'DEA TO SUCCEED COACH PHIL KING

Famous Punter Is Offered the Posi tion as Head Coach of the Wisconsin Football Eleven.

South Bend, Ind., O'Dea has been named by the Wis-consin Faculty Board of Athletics to succeed Phil King as football coach and to head the list of men who are to work for the development of Wis-consin football under the graduate coaching system. O'Dea received coaching system. O'Dea received his offer today. O'Dea has not decid ed to accept as he has under consid eration an offer to remain in this city and coach Notre Dame's football and track team for a number of years. O'Dea as a coach has made as great a success as he was when captain of the '99 Wisconsin eleven.

POPULAR HYMNS WILL BE CUT OUT

Methodists Decide to Eliminate Old Favorite from the Hymnal-"He Leadeth Me" Also Dropped.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 6.—The Metho-dist Hymnal Revision committee which is in session in this city for the purpose of revising the hymn book, has decided to eliminate that old favorite "Sweet Hour of Prayer," objection to the last line of the hymn having heen found. "He Leadeth Me, O, Blessed Thought,' is another taken

John Wesley is a prime favorite and and two of his hymns will be omitted. The old stand-bys, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "Rock of Ages" being

STATE FAIR DATES SET FOR SEPT. 8-13

The Wisconsin Fair Will Be Third in the Great Western Series

Madison, Wis., December 6.-Secretary John M. True of the Wisconsin state board of agriculture returned today from Chicago, where he at tended the annual meeting of the American association of Fairs and Expositions. He said that the association fixed Sept. 8 to 13 as the date of the next state fair in iWsconsin The Wisconsin fair will be

third in theg reat Western series, lowa being the first and Minnesota

NO NEWS OF MISS STONE.

Definite Information Not Expected for Two or Three Days.

New York, Dec. 6.—The Rev. Henry C. Haskell, D. D., superintendent of the American board, mission at Samakov, Bulgaria, has sent the following cablegram to the World regarding Miss Stone and Mrs. Tslika:

"There has been no result as yet from our efforts to ascertain the truth about the reports that Miss Stone and Mrs. Tsilka are dead. In the present weather, with the snow many feet deep on the mountains, traveling there is slow and dangerous and I do not expect definite information for two or three days. 'It is denied they are in the Rilo monastery,'

Miss Stone Alive Dec. 2.

Constantinople, Dec. 6.-Spencer Eddy, first secretary of the United States legation at Constantinople, has ceived a message via Salonica that the American missionary, Miss Stone, and her companion, Mme. Tslika, were well

Armour's pork sausage, 12c. Ded-

SCHLEY REPORT NEARLY READY

NUMBER 231

Court of Inquiry Said To Have Found in His Disfavor.

NAME FIVE COUNTS

There Are Ten Counts in the Specifications of the Formal Precept.

FAR FROM NOT GUILTY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—It is reported here today that Admiral Schley has been found at fault on five counts by the court of inquiry. This comes from a person who is in n position to learn the opinion of the three admirals on the different

specifications of the precept.

The minds of the court were made up some time ago, although no formal vote was taken. If Admiral Dewey could have had his way the vote would have been taken and the result announced a week ago.

Admirals Benham and Ramsey are greater sticklers for formality and have preferred to take a longer time

It is not known precisely on what five counts the court has determined to criticise Admiral Schley's conduct. There are ten specifications in all and some of them run into another in such a way that it may be difficult to distinguish them in framing a judgment. It is understood however, hat the court finds against Schley:

First-For the delay of the flying squadron off Clenfuegos. Second—For his misrepresentation of the reasons for returning to Key

Third-For his disobedience of orders in making the retrograde move-

Fourth-For his failure to destroy

Fifth—For conduct unbecoming an filter and a gentleman in the Schley-Hodgson controversy. It is possible that the court will group two or more of the specifica-

tions in formulating its report. It is expected that the report of the ourt will be made next week and it has been suggested that the report and findings be issued from the White House instead of the navy department so as to relieve Secretary Long of any responsibility.

AUGUST ZINN IS DECLARED FAILURE

Ex-Member of the Legislature and a Well Known Milwaukee Politician, Bankrupt.

Milwaukee, Dec. 6.—August Zinn, politician, ex-member of the legislature and former deputy fish and game warden, is bankrupt. Mr. Zinn field warden, is bankrupt. Mr. Zinn filed a petition in bankruptcy today in the United States court as a member of the firm of Zinn & Vose, wholesale jewelry dealers, and also filed a pe-tition as an individual. Few men are better known in the state than Mr. Zinn and his failure will cause no little surprise. The liabilities of the firm are given at \$9,888 and the assets at \$5,340. Mr. Zinn represented the Fifteenth and Sixteenth wards in the assembly for two terms and was deputy game warden under Game Warden Eliarson.

FIGHT MURDERS CHARGED.

Another, Skeleton Unearthed on the Parm of Henry Bastian.

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 6.-A human keleton, thought to be that of Fred Kreinsen, who mysteriously disappeared seven years ago, has been unsarthed on the farm near Milan formerly occupied by Henry Bastian, who in 1896 terminated a life of crime by banging himself on the eve of arrest. Bastlan was prominent in church and social circles, but it gradually developed that he had led a dual life. It is charged that he would refuse to pay his farm hands, and when they became insistent he would knock them on the head and make away with the bodies. Eight young men who had worked for him in ten years previous to his suicide, it is asserted met death at his hands. Their names were Fred Kusehman, John Lauderbach, Hugh McCafferty, Marshall Lowis, Axel Sternberg, Ernest Miller, August Johnon and Kreinsen.

LORD'S PRAYER IS FORBIDDEN. Attorney Coneral of Monesols Itales Schools May Not Use Form-

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 6 .- Atturney

General Donglas to-day upheld a ruling of former Attorney-General II, W. Childs in an opinion given to State Superintendent Olson that under the state constitution the Lord's prayer cannot be used in the public schools. This ruling is because of section 16, article 1, of the state constitution, which says: "Nor shall any man be compelled to attend, erect or support any place of worship," The question came to Superintendent Olson of the department of public instruction from a school director of Pierz, Morrison county, Minn,

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRE.

Grand has recently closed contracts vance notices claimed for this play for several attractions which are seldom seen outside of the large cities. On some of them, such as "Floradora," the big New York success which even Chicago has not seen as yet, he has unusually heen compelled to give lerge guarantees and the theater goers of Janesville must reward him with generous patronage or he will suffer heavy financial loss for his enter-

Among the attractions which merit special consideration from theater retrons and which should be greeted by audiences worthy of the high stand ing of the productions are several whose dates it may be well for people to know in advance. Of course, everyone is bearing in mind the fact that the Pittsburg orchestra, one of the leading musical organizations of the country, and its talents director, Victor Herbert will be acre next Thursday evening, Dec. 12. The im-rectance of this attraction cannot be overestimated, as those who are musteally informed well know.

The only thing which Manager My-

ers regrets about the coming of the Pittsburg orchestra is that he was preceding another of the season's strongest attractions. This would not have been done save for the fact

artists won highest favor in "The Moth and the Flame" and theater goers will be pleased to see them cgain in a less cynical and more pleasing play. Monday, evening, December 23, the

especially strong comedy attraction.

Monday, December 30, Frohman's as has ever been seen on the stage company with present that beautiful at the Myors Grand.

play "The Little Minister."

Monday, January 6, is the date of one of the biggest musical production, the same as the one which ap-tions of the year, the Fisher & Riley peared here two years ago. A few company in "Floradora," the latest or the members of the original cast comic opera. It will be presented by iemain but there have been many be some time before the lines get a company of 80 people who travel in changes and altogethr the company to the colleges to the colleges and altogethres the colleges to sepcial train, the production being an



VON KUNITS, Violin Solois With Pittsburg Orchestra

nuusually expensive one. Myers had to give a large guarantee and such terms that he does not ex- TO LEGISLATE FOR pect to make any money on this attraction. He does not desire to lose money on the venture, however.

February 5, Neil Burgess will pear in his original production of"The County Fair," with the great

Feb. 19. Charles Fronman's

company will present the dramatiza-tion of "David Harum."

For February 26, Manager Myers has secured Francis Wilson who will appear in his latest comic opera success. "The Strollers." This is also an expensive production secured only by a heavy guarantee.
On March 12, "King Dodo" which

had such a phenomenal run at the Studebaker theater in Chicago, this summer, will be presented by the Castle Square opera company, the same company which gave the oper-in Chicago. This performance is also given under guarantee and for "King Dodo" "The Strollers" and "Floradora," subscription sales will

be held.
April 1, Janesville theater will see Amelia Bingham's company in "The Climbers" which is now scoring such a brilliant success at the

Powers' theater, Chicago. On May 16, the talented actress Rose Coghlan, will be seen in a new

play.

These are a few of the best things which Manager Myers has planned for his patrons this season and they are the ones which he would like to have cetted by crowded houses not for his not be underestimated. financial gain but more especially because when high-class attractions are generously patronized it aids him in securing other high grade productions. A small audience at a first-class show does the city more damage than the people generally realize.

Walter E. Perkins' comedians will school teachers should never be resident at the Madison Square theater newed and that if a person had not chained a better certificate than that From Mexico," says the New York Herald. "The clever pict. bright lines, quick action, come so fast that much of the good comedy was lost.

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Manager P. L. Myers, of the Myers catch up. Everything that the ad- the association in 1902.



The Man From Mexico

was fully justified last night. chilged to place them on the evening one of the lest comedies seen in preceeding another of the season's years." At the Myers Grand, Dec.

Effic Shannon will present Martha known to need any especial comment. Memann of Milwhukee. This subject Morton's beautiful new play "Her Lord One of the finest presentations of the Steut; but owing to his proposed aband Master." These two talented play ever given is promised, both as sence in the south the senator will "The to the company and the staging.

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The production given last evening was the Whitney & Knowles producchanges and altogethr the company down to the ordinary tone of the uswas not up to the high artistic standard of the original. Miss Emer-son still continues in the part of Lygia which which she plays admir-weeks past. ably and Caroline Rehr, also a memthe of the original cast, carries well the subtle part of the plotting, vengeful empress. Adolph Jackson as Pretonious, Charles Sutton, as Vinigue and There was a great movement in the subtle part of the plotting, vengeful empress. Adolph Jackson as Pretonious, Charles Sutton, as Vinigue and Thomas Nero. clus and Thomas M. Hunter, as Nero did creditable work in the difficult parts and the balance of the company gave good support.

Subscription sales for the Pittsburg orchestra close tonight. seats to subscribers opens tomorrow having about one-third, and the morning at 10 o'clock. Regular sale opens on Monday morning at ten nearly 50 per cent. between them. The o'eloek.

The role interpreted by Miss Effic Shannon in the new play "Her Lord and Master," is that of an unconven-tional impetuous and spirited American girl, who for the sake of social position marries an English Lord and going to London tries to adopt Ameri can manners to Old English customs out of which naturally arise complications, which are said to be at once amusing and pathetic.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Interesting Features of Convention of State Educational Society End of This Month.

One of the most interesting features of the convention of the Wisconsin Educational association which meets in Milwaukeo the last week in De-cember will be the discussion of needed legislation for the public schools of Wisconsin.

More importance is attached to this discussion by reason of the fact that the legislature has in times past usualy paid a good deal of attention to the recommendations of the association. Last year two bills which came before the legislature from the association became laws. The first was the hill which provides for state appropriation to aid the higher education of the graduates of the payment by the state of their the payment by the state of their the payment by the state of their the schools to the town in which the graduate lived.

The second hill to emanate from the association which is now operative this discussion by reason of the fac-

The second bill to emanate from the association which is now operative as a law, was the measure providing for the admission of children at the state school at Sparta. Many other bills also which have had the meral support of the association became laws, and the importance of the association as a factor in legislation can-

Third Grade Certificates. The principal legislation which will he discussed by the association this year will be a topic which was touched upon last year in regard to the requirements which shall be demanded by the state of teachers for the graded schools. Last year the Walter E. Perkins' comedians will association gave its approval of a present that elever comedy, "The bill which was drawn by State Supt. Man from Mexico," by H. A. DuCoucht, author of "My Friend from India," "There have been fewer things school teachers should never be resident at the Madison Square theater.

not because the audience could not. This bill the legislature declined to

the subject up again, and it is under-stood that a bill less stringent in its FINAL GOOD-BY TO will be presented for endorsement by the association. It may be, however, that the modified plan will not be acted upon this year, but that Automatic Telephone Exchange Now it will be referred to a committee to be reported upon at the session of

Free Text Book Talk.

tee report next year. In fact, as there is no session of legislature the comis no session of legislature the coming winter there is very little likeliehanical operator" is built. hood of any of the legislative recom-

Not Liked By Book Men.

As far also as a demand for state legislation on thes ubject of free uniform text books for the graded schools is concerned it is a safe venture that such a move will meet with strong opposition from the "school book" interests who will use all the some of the merits of the mechanical school interests who will use all the some of the merits of the mechanical school interests who will use all the some of the merits of the mechanical school in the same of the merits of the mechanical school in the same of the merits of the mechanical school in the same of the same At the Myers Grand, Dec. The Rural School Problem."

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Of exchanges.

Features of Program.

play ever given is promised, both as to the company and the staging.

A small but appreciative audience witnessed with pleasure a splendid proluction of "Quo Vadis" at the Myers Grand last evening. The play of the south of the senator for many years.

Steut; but owing to his proposed about the senator will be unable to attend the convention. It will be the first convention which has been missed by the senator for many years.

Steut; but owing to his proposed about this new mechanical operator would have only 12,000. The new system is flexible with no "multiple" feature. The simplicity of circuits is fully preserved. It works saf ast as the multiple system.

For Over Fifty Years.

RAILROAD NEWS,

The car famine situation, according to Milwaukee railroad men, has vecks past.

There was a great movement in In spite of this conditions are better, and all this points to a clearing of the situation after a few weeks more. unless adverse conditions make their appearance.

Pittsburg The flour traffic is the largest for Sales of the same time since 1898, the St. Paul merchandise movement to the west continues in excess of the grain movement.

> The new railway station at Racine Junction, built jointly by the Milwau-kee road and the Northwestern company is an excellent adornment to that part of the city. The station that part of the city. The station is now ready to be occupied and

salary of about \$10 per month. They Schumacher feel that on account of the raise in the price of commodities, the fact that they are obliged to purchase uniforms and present as nice an appearance as

conductors, that the request is just. The Wisconsin Central is purchasing a large number of ties for improvements that are to be made along the line during the next season and for increased yard facilities at various points. The ties of the first class are the best white oak, hemlock, tamarack and cedar.

Explosion Wrecks Powder Mills Ishpending, Mich., Dec. 6.-Two ons of glant powder in the powder mili here exploded yesterday, wreck ing the main building and killing two men employed in the plant. Windows within a radius of six blocks were broken,

Chleago Market Report. May wheat ranged at 79%@80%c, closing at 79%c. May corn ranged at 674@6846c, closing at 67%c. May oats ranged at 45% \$\psi 46% c, closing at 45% c. May pork ranged 'ut \$16.871/4@17.10.

dosing at \$16.971/2. Banker Drops Dead.

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 6.-John M. Chandler, one of three brothers who made a fortune in the banking busiaces here, dropped dead in the even-

could not This bill the legislature declined to couldn't pass. Dr. Harvey, however, will bring the pass of the couldn't pass. Dr. Harvey, however, will bring the content of the content o

THE "HELLO GIRL"

a Fact-New Invention Has Proved a Success.

Ernest A. Faller, an electrician and It may also be that there will be some resolutions adopted for action on the subject of free text books to be furnished by the state. These, bowever, will also likely be allowed to lie over a year and come back to the pseciation in the shape of a compite are, while installing a telephone expension in the shape of a compite are, while installing a telephone expension in the shape of a compite are, while installing a telephone expension in the shape of a compite are, while installing a telephone expension in the shape of a compite are. of Baltimore, association in the shape of a commit- ago, while installing a telephone ex-

He secured financial backing, hid nood of any of the legislative recents in the limself away first at the viaduct final, plant and later at 705 East Fayette street in that city, and in May last an experimental machine, rudely built, was given a trial, and every hope of

Some of the merits of the mechanipower which they can muster in the cal operator as compared with presassociation to have the convention leave this subject severely alone. The demand for legislation on the subject of the limitation of third grade certificates will undoubtedly for a goodly portion of the address of State Superintendent Harvey by of State Superintendent Harvey be- Faller system only requires 154, and of exchanges.

A small multiple exchange of 1,000 subscribers with metallic circuits not have been done save for the fact that December 12 was the only date on which the orchestra could be secondary. The attraction on the next cured. The attraction on the next of these easons it has been before the evening, Friday, December 13, will be public, and its production at the of entirely opposite character altraction on the lowest of the easons it has been before the public, and its production at the Grand Saturday evening will be well-cured by the lovers of that sert of that evening Herbert Keleey and that evening Herbert Keleey and Morton's beautiful new play "Her Lord Morton's popular mere association will be a paper by Milwaukee association will be a paper by Milwaukee of theoret the associati

now used. No calls can be lost as the result of a rush on any section.

The apparatus is easy to operate and the necessary attachments can be placed on any equipment now in use in a short period. It has "numbor wheels," which expose a number through a small opening, leaving a means of check that the right number is set for the subscriber.

It is set by a half turn of a knob, and the subscriber does not have to

From the moment the sender is ret to the required number and the colling knob turned until the end of the conversation the exchange oper ates automatically and independently of the subscriber, and it is impossible changes, the act of hanging up the receiver restores all parts of the cir-cult to normal or position of rest.

It cannot be definitely learned whether the new company is negotiating with the other companies, but it is believed that it is.

"Children love Mrs. Austin's Wheat Food, because it tastes good, better than outment and easily prepared. Ask your greeer for it."

D. of H. Officers.

Laurel Lodge No. 2, D, of H., elected the following officers for the ensuing year at their regular meeting last even-ing: Chief of honor, Nellie Ohlweller lady of honor, Mary Dunwiddie; chief of ceremonies, Maude Taylor; recorder, is now ready to be occupied and contains one large waiting room, with tecket offices in the southwest end. It will be illuminated with about thirty electric lights. The exterior will be lighted with gas.

The passenger brakemen of the Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul system will petition the company for a raise in salary of about \$10 per month. They is shown the contained and lady of honor, Mary Dunwiddie; chief of ceremonies, Maude Taylor; recorder, Mary Tanberg; that is electric lights. The exterior will be delegated by the contained and the contain

Trip to Beloit.

Members of the Senior class and the Junior Greek class, accompanied by Prof. William Norris and Prof. F. M Van Horn, went to Beloit this afternoon to see the Greek collection of art and curios owned by Beloit college. Each year the Seniors make this visit to Beloit in connection with their history work, and this year the Greek stu dents in the Junior class were invited to accompany them. The trip is one of the most enjoyable features of the Sen-ior year of the High school life.

Hood's Pills

Are prepared from Nature's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

Rouse the Liver

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c. per box. Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

.UNDERWEAR...

We have received a large shipment of fall and winter underwear in the fleeced lined and the all wool for men, women and children. We have a special bargain in min's heavy fleeced lined, the shirt having double breast and back which we are selling at 40c a piece or 80c a suit.

Don't Forget that we also have one of the best lines in shirts, overalls, jackets, crockery, tinware, granitware, etc., in the city,

E. HALL,

Wrapper News

We have an overstock of wrappers. Many of them have only been in the store a few weeks. At our regular prices they are very good values, -in fact the best obtainable. Notice the reductions: ,

\$1.50 Wrappers for \$1.35. \$1.75 Wrappers for \$1.45.

\$2.00 Wrappers for \$1.65. Sizes 32 to 46, in calico, percale and flannelette.

Zaza Quiltings.

We offer 50 pieces of comforter prints, correct imitation of hand pieced comforters such as our grand-mothers made. The cloth is 31 inches wide,—fine and heavy; many decided novelties; price 10c.

Holdfast Over-Gaiters.

Just the thing for cold weather and a great improvement over the old style knit leggins. We have them in Melton, Kersey and Silk, black and fancy.

For Women, at \$1.25 and \$1.50, For Misses, in Kersey, at \$1.25. For Girls, in Melton, at 85c. For Children, in Melton, at 50c. For Boys, in Canvas, at 85c.

They are made with the patend tie which slips under the shoe and are laced up on the side, over hooks, thus buttons are done away with. Can be slipped off in a jiffy.

stand with his ear to the receiver, but can proceed with other business until the helf announces that connection to the receiver. orners

In our upholstery section in south store we show an immense collection of Oriental Novelties for decorating purposes. Hundreds of creations in drapes, pillow tops, cuatains, couch covers, table covers, small pieces, and yard goods that are not high

WAR RELICS-Officers' Swords, 40 inches long, in leather scabbards, brass mounted, with brass hilt and shield, made of finest steelr have been in use and are: in very good coadition. A pair of these swords would make a very desirable holiday present -\$1.50.

Anatolia Rugs

Beautiful styles direct from the Orient. They are not only used for rugs but are quite the thing for table cov. ers. The sizes are 1 ft, 6 in, x 3 2, I 10x3 1.9x2.9, 2x2,4, 1.9x2.3, 1.10x2.6, &c., at \$5,00 to \$10.



To please the little folks

we will give to every mother who has a little girl and who purchases Munsing Underwear, for herself or any of the family, a doll's silk shirt made by the manufacturers of The Munsing Underwear. This applies only on purchases from December 2nd.

Where are you going my pretty maid? I'm going to "Bostwick's" sir, she said. And why today my little maid? To get my little dolly a vest she said.

New Silk Umbrellas

Just received a large assortment of silk umbrellas for holiday selling. Particular attention was given to selecting pretty handles, although quality was not lost

Our \$1,00 umbaellas are the best ever offered at the price. All prices above \$1.00 to \$6.00. At \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, rare values.

For Men we have many excellent numbers. Select one or more now for Christmas while our stock is so complete.

We keep a little ahead of the procession Have received several lots of scarfs, sets, nearseal jackets, misses' and children's sets, &c., recently. One of the greatest stocks of furs in the northwest right at your door. We take orders for genuine seal coats and guarantee a saving of 75 to 100 dollars. Any woman ordering a seal coat is fully protected as we have a thoroughly reliable manutacturer back of us. Our experience with seal garments has been eminently satisfactory.

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BRODHEAD Brodhead, Dec. 6.—Mrs. Lindley was a passenger to Janesville on

Monday evening. Mr. Ned Humphrey of Albany was a Brodhead visitor on Thursday.

Mr. Fred Cole was over from Dela-van for the Thanksgiving party. Miss Nellie Johnson, of Madison. was home for the Thanksgiving holi-

Mrs. Sarah Sherbondy of Albany spent Sunday with her parents in this

Mrs. Wm. Capelle left on Friday for a visit with friends in Janesville

Mr. D. M. Hunter returned on Tues-day morning from a visit at the home of his parents in Lake Beulah,
Mrs. P. W. Puffer and daughter,
Mrs. Mae Hood, of Monree, were geusts of Mrs. H. H. Charleton Saturday night.

Mr. Robert Keenan of Elizabeth Ill., returned to his home on Monday evening after a visit of a fortnight here with his brother John,

was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. Stair a portion of last week. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hanford and lit-

tle Miss Mildred spent Thanksgiving in Darlington. Mr. Hanford returned on Friday, leaving Mrs. Hanford and Mildred until Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Armstrong, who has been

visiting hereabout for a month past went to Stoughton, Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leng. Mrs. Armstrong is a sister of Mr. J. B. Oliyer and her home is in Des Moines,

Mr. and Mrs. Niles entertained most happily Mrs. H. Barnes and son, Mr. Fred Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Searles gave a dinner for Mr. Cady, as siter of Mrs. Searles of Tomah.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fleek enter-tained Mr. Matt Putnam to a bountiful dinner.
At Mr. A. C. Rowe's assembled the

families of Mr. J. H. Howard and Mr. F. P. Northeraft where a sumptuous dinner was much enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Allen and grand-

daughter of Brooklyn were handsomely entertained at the home of Mr. and

Wooding, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brobst! Mil-dred Mitchell and Frank Hartman of Durand.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stair and Miss Ella Richardson were the gensts of Mrs. Anna Smith nee Stone of Chi-

MILTON

THE GAZETTE AGENCY | W. W. CLARKE, Manager.

Milton, Wis., Dec. 6.-Prof. Hen drickson, late of Albion academy will deliver his lecture "What Is Anarchism" at college chapel on Wednesda evening, next, December 11. He is an interesting speaker and has given his subject much careful study and it will pay to hear him on this topic. College stationery is now on sale at

Clarke's book store. It is of good of last week, quality and neatly printed. Band Master Green intends to give cago friends this week, a series of orchestra concerts this win-

ter and will be assisted by vocal and instrumental soloists. Comrade E. F. Wieglef inspected the Staughton Grand Army on Wed

nesday.

The new rifles from the state for

the use of the college military comrany came this week.

Wednesday was rather frigid and gt Madison. made the coal and wood dealers smile.

J. C. Serl is recovering from his Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waterman and severe illness of the past week. famil ywent to Madison Tuesday and attended the McCoy-Williamson wed-

O. E. Orcutt has been at Union The iron work for the bridge at It settles in various joints, producing Grove for several days this week and the mill has arrived and the traveling inflammation and irritation that gives Jay Spafford has been handling the public will thoroughly appreciate havrazor in his absence.

The following are the officers elect of Du Lac lodge I. O. O. F: Rev. A.
L. McClelland, N. G.; W. G. Maxson,
R. S.; B. H. Wells, P. S.; W. W.
Clarke, treas.; S. B. Davy, trustee.
C. I. Ormsby, of Janesville, has

been in town this week. Mrs. C. B. Godfrey has been visit-Ing her son, E. E. Godfrey at Wauke-gan this week. Mr. Godfrey has been on the sick list here but is better.

EDGERTON

Edgerton. December Pomeroy spent Sunday in Janesville. May Spencer went to Chicago Tues da yto purchase holiday goods.
Dr. J. L. Holton and wife visited with relatives in Stoughton Sunday.

C. F. Tallard left for New York Mon-

Hattle Farman is clerking for Bab cock & Birkemeyer duirng the holiday season.

Mrs. Hullett Hutson has

The decorations in some of

C. J. Proyn and P. C. Brown were in the collision near Chicago Tuesday ing the Fat Stock show in Chicago right but both escaped uninjured. Miss Wesby of Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Will

position with Conn & Schmidt and morning. Dr. McManus is in attend has accepted a place with W. A. Shel- ancc.

AFTON.

Afton, Dec. 5—The Afton AntiHorse Thief society held its quarterly meeting at Brinkman's hall last Chicago on Monday night. Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance, nearly all the members being present. Seven new.applications for membership were voted on and accepted. The society is in a E. Church. flourishing condition. Begining

Mrs. Lydia Campbell, a returned Missionary from India, will speak on afternoon at 2:30 p. m. the subject of foreign missions at Dan Kelly of Brookly: Messrs. W. B. Mack, B. L. Rolfe, the subject of foreign missions at the Baptist church Wednesday even the Baptist church we will be baptist church we will be baptist church we the Hindoo and is a very interesting speaker. No admission. All are

The Baptist Sunday school decided | Charles Lawrence arrived here on last Sunday to hold a Christmas tree | Monday from Dakota. | Mrs. Richardson of Waupaca was entertainment as usual this year.
Word has been received of the

death at Cape Town, Africa, of Joscph Doney, a former resident of this place. Mr. Doney contracted malarial fever on the west coast of Africa and it proved fatal. He was a son-in-law of Daniel B. Emerson, of

The regular semi-annual election of officers will be held in the Baptist Y. P. S. C. E. next Sunday mornig. Messrs, J. B. Humphrey, G. S. Otis. C. H. Grien and F. H. Otis went to Chicago Wednesday morning to attend

the fat stock show. The Modern Woodmen will elect officers for the ensuing year next Sat-

urday evening. ly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Woodling served a nice dinner to the parents of Mrs.

Woodling Mrs. and Mrs. P. Woodling Served a No. Ry., during the laying of steel.

West Porter, Dec. 5—The Wilder school gave a Thanksgiving entertainment last Wednesday evening. The entertainment was good gave credit to the pupils and their teacher, Miss Lula Weaver.

Smart's orchestra furnished music for a dance in Evansville Thanksgiving night.

Frank Montgomery who had his el bow operated on for tuberculosis is reported better.

Miss Emma Brunsell and her sis-ter, Mrs. John Lyons, and little daugh-ter, have returned from a few weeks'

visit in Chicago. Miss Dill Tolles visited Blanche Morrison of Leyden the latter part

Frank Dowse Is the guests of Chi

dancing party at the Porter hall, Friday, Dec. 13th. Music Leaver's orchestra.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Dec. 6.-Fred Kniffin is a student in the school of agriculture

A young son has taken up his abode

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Dykeman,

ing the bridge in place.
W. Dodge is visiting friends

Springfield.

The M. W. of A. will elect their camp officers Saturday evening Dec.

14 and a full attendance of members is requested. The W. W. of A. began a series of club dances last. Wednesday evening

with 30 couple in attendance. Guests were entertained on Thanks-giving day at the home of C. McCar-

thy, W. More, M. Wilkins and A. D. The Star camp R. N. A. initiated

two members last Saturday and en-tertained Neighbors from Friendship camp at Johnstown Center. An oys-ter supper was served at he close of the work. Camp election of officers occurs Saturday evening or this week. Ind.
The class in Bible study meets with
Miss Bertha Clark Saturday after with

noon at 2:30 o'clock.
A large per cent, of the grain and been ped from Delayan and Darien, is spending a few days in Milwaukee.

A number from here attended the football game in Chicago last Thurs-

chipping point.

Nels Westerburg is nursing a sore stores make us think that Christmas hand which he injured while clean-is near at hand. Ing a gun.
A number of our farmers are attend

this week.

BURR OAK. Burr Oak, Dec. 5—Mrs. Thomas Ra-Arthur Warner has resigned his byor was taken suddenly ill Monday

Rev. Harlin went to Fond du Lac to spend Thanksgiving with his sister.

Mrs. Harr Ash attended a reception in Milwaukee on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brown departed Saturday for Baltimore where they will spend a few weeks with friends.

Mrs. F. A. Clarke and Mrs. J. M. Conwa spent Saturday in Janesville. The Woodman dance Thursday evening was well attended and all report a good time.

Miss Margaret Hentke was detained from Edgerton school by slekness. The Lynts-Green shredders have had the most of the work in this vicinity this fall and gave the best of satisfaction.

Mrs. W. Baird has been spending a few days in this vicinity.

Mr. Dell Murwin and Mr. Levi Hubbell delivered their hogs at Milton last Monday.

Mrs. Chas, Scofleld and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home Miss Margaret Hentke was detain-

ning was well attended and all report a good time.

Man of our young people who have positions or are attending school in other places ate their Thanksgiving other places ate their Thanksgiving other places at home.

Spent Sunday afterneon at the place of Mrs. L. Hutbell.

J. M. Heek of Fulton was in this place Sunday.

Mr. Bullis of Milton is sawing up the wood in this neighborhood and the wood in this neighborhood and the wood in this neighborhood. last Wednesday of Mr. A. J. Westerbayer in Stoughton.

Mr. Ollie Trostem of Orfordville came up for the Fireman's Thanksgiving dunce last Thursday.

Miss Estelle Roby of Evansville has been the guest of Mr. Wm. White and family and other friends in Spring Grove.

Miss Lotta Fleek returned on Friday ovening from her visit to Belvidere.

Mr. D. M. Heck of Fulton was in this place Sunday.

Mr. Bullis of Milton is sawing up the wood in this neighborhood and has a well equipped outfit for the work, which gives good satisfaction wherever the music of his buzz saw is heard.

Mrs. Bintliff, Mr. J. P. Towne and Angle Towne started Tuesday for Callifornia where they will spend the winter.

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FOOTVILLE

Footville, Wis., Dec. 6—The children.

AFTON

Footville, Wis., Dec. 6—The can-ure's fair will be held on Dec. 18th at the hall. Afternoon and evening sup-nor will be served. There will be

Chleago on Monday night. Many of the small children of the town are having the whooping cough. Christmas exercises will be held on Christmas eve, Dec. 24th, at the M.

Begining Sunday Rev. H. C. Logan will preach at Hanover every Sunday

welcome.

The next number in the M. W. A. lecture course will be a lecture on their annual fair at the Congregation-their annual fair at the Congr

calling on old friends in this place on Wednesday.

The Modern Woodmen elected offic-ers Monday night. There was no

change made except clerk. Heling was made clerk.

James Haggart and wife, Charles

McLaughlin and E. P. Bostwick went to Chicago Thursday, as did also Myion Hanks. Bert Farr of Colorado was visiting relatives in this place Tuesday.

D. M. Spicer and wife went to Chi-

cago Tuesday. Mrs. Neen Wright has been on the

sick list he past week.

Mrs. Van Valen spent last week in Farmers were plowing on Monday

Prison Kitchen Burned.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 6,-A telegram to Gov. Yates today states that the convict kitchen at the Chester penitentiary was destroyed by fire early this norning. The loss is \$25,000.

Urges Ald for Boers.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 6.-Governor 'atra has isqued a proclamation callg appa the people of Illinois to asit the help cas and destitute noncom-

RHEUMATISM

Blood Trouble That Vinol Cures.

We do not want to frighten any of our friends who suffer from rheumatism, but we do think it our duty to remind them of the fact that there is a great deal of danger connected with this trouble, even in cases that are mild.

Rheumatism, as most sufferers from it know, is due to an excess of uric acid in the blood. This acid is a deadly poison.

rise to the most excruciating agony. So much for the suffering that comes from the disease, but do not forgot that this same poison circulating through the blood is very apt to, somer or later, reach your heart. When this takes place death ensues instantly.

death ensues instantly.

Our Vinol will in many instances entirely cure this disease. It does it by purifying the blood, by toning up the entire system, by giving strength to those organs of the body whose duty it is to expel existing poisons, and by replacing in the blood life giving properties in place of the deadly urle acid that has been expelled. These properties are obtained for the blood by enabling the stomach to get for itself the elements it needs from the food eaten.

This letter which we print below, comes from Mr. Hobert J. Walker, of Easton, Ind.

"I do not know what I should do without your Vinol. It has done more good in my family than anything else. I have been a sufferer from rheumatism. My wife for years with a stomach trouble. We had no doctor, but took Vinol. The rhoumatic pains left me and my wife was troubled no more. My wife says she will never be without Vinol in the house as it saves us big doctor's bills."

Our own personal knowledge of what Vinol is composed of and how it acts, causes us to guarantee it. We will return to anyone who buys Vinol of us, the price of the remedy, if it is found unsatisfactory.

\$350 PIANO



TOMORROW From Sunrise to Sunset. to Sunset.

This piano originally cost \$3.50 and was placed in a Rock Gounty home at this price 6 months ago. It's handsomely finished in walnut and its tone is perfect. Not even a sign of a scratch on the polished case.

Actual Value, \$350.

Gall at once and be convinced of the above plain facts. Our entire salesroom filled with pianos at Prices Ranging from \$167 to \$350.

Old Instruments Taken In Exchange at Full Value.

JANESVILLE MUSIC CO.

Opposite Postoffice.

Opposite Postoffice.

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLE LINE SALE

C ENSATIONAL PRICES!

JEWELRY

- OF -

MAMMOTH

By a fortunate opportunity we have bought for spot cash a manufacturer's stock of their travelers' samples, consisting of the highest grade and latest styles of Up-To-Date Jewelry of all kinds. We will place them on sale at sensational low prices. Below we illustrate a few of the thousands ot articles at less than

manufacturers' cost. BEAR IN MIND, all these advantages with positive assurance of a saving of 50 per cent. to 75 per cent on every dollar.

Sale Begins 9 o'clock Sat. Morning, Dec. 7. AND WILL CONTINUE 10 DAYS.

SENSATIONAL PRICES!!





Set with 3 Beautiful Genuine Whole Pearls. The Wreath is ornamented with green Gold leaves.

SOLID GOLD. \$5.00-Worth \$7.50 xect copy of \$50.00 Set with 1" beautiful sparkling billiants. A very fine gent in a opal 'n center and one each side.

Real Ebony Articles, 25c Every Article War- Clecks, 75c to \$10.00. Sterling Silver Scissors, 60c Sterling silverarticles, loc to \$5 ranted as Repre-Centlemen's scarf pins 25c to \$5 Strating Sovenir spoons \$1.15. French ebonoid brushes 45c. ...sented...

|Watches \$2.50 to \$50 Silver tea sets \$8 to \$25 Lockets and charms 25c to \$10. Ladies' brooches 50c to \$25.

S. C. BURNHAM & CO..

Hayes Block

Janesville.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville Wis

Long Distance Telephone No. 77.

A HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE. Manual training and domestic art have ceased to be new to the up-todate high school; these branches of education have passed beyond the a place for themselves as secure as fact that! this innovation is a practititude of business men in other coun-New York has laid the corner stone of its first High School of

The London Chamber of Commerce influenced Great Britain to establish schools in various parts of her doses in their curricula.

The idea has been growing in every country that it is not wise to negleet commerce and industry in education: no one thinks a secondary school can turn out accomplished profit greatly by the training he gets preparatory to actual business perience.

Germany began to investigate this question in 1895 and is now far in advance of other nations of the world in the advantages for commercial ed-

Philadelphia has had a commercial which has thrived from the start so as to justify the views of those who believed it was needed.

The greatest lack in this department of education as in the case of manual training and domestic arts, is in the matter of teachers. Fortunately this will not last long, as many of our universities have establibsed courses in commerce so that in three or four years the supply will nieet the demand.

The boys do not ask too much when they request, a class room and a teacher to afford them special advantages and equipment for the field of business competition which they are about to enter.

THE PRESIDENTIAL TARIFF. Although the president's message does not dwell long on the tariff, he as usual, says a great deal in those It certainly will not be disputed that to disturb business indisputed that to disturb business in-right, just and equitable in affairs of a state normal school. terests by any great change at this state? That is the doctrine of La time would be unwise. Such a Foliette and his faction followers. change would necessarily result in panicky tendencies; but there is a child of the tariff question which is making Itself heard these days, and which demands attention. Reciprocity is the natural sequence of a protective tariff, and the presidents recommendations are in line with his speech at Minneapolis, and that countries and our economic system McKinley at Buffalo.

Our trade relations" with other must be harmonized. Trade must be stimulated and must not injure our industries .

Reciprocity benefits can be obtained by lowering our tariff rates in some Recepts of cattle 5,000. cases, but never below the point nec essary to keep up American wages. A broad and enlightened policy de

mands wider markets, and to obtain these we must surrender some of the benefits we are now enjoying. This surrender will secure more

than we have already; for we cannot afford to delude ourselves that will forever sell and buy not.

We cannot be an exclusive nation and exert a wide influence; we must arrange to take from our customers some of their products in order to influence them to buy more from us.

Duties that are no longer needed for protection can be lowered in many cases because we are beyond reach of competition.

Present federal office holders are told to get up and hustle for their taste for the deliberate creature that wages just like and other bread win- carries his house upon his back has ner. President Roosevelt is no re- not been world-wide. In fact, it has spector of persons, and will lop off never gained much ground outside of all sinecures.

Governor La Follette took advan- mets who have extelled the snall as tage of a favor which he not only table delicacy of the most desirable denounced, but which the laws of the sort has not been a long list. state prohibit, when he consented to ride on a fifty dollar train.

We are not ripe for a dictator. We don't believe in a one-man pow

We believe the republican power is greater than any meber of it.

PRESS COMMENT. Milwaukee Journal:

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE son only which it can imagine made clearly to mean bribery. made so to mean by adroit inslauation and a smart use of language. The trouble with the organ and all of its kind is its wonderful lack of imaginative power. Any man of sound fac-ulties and moderate experience in politics could imagine many reasons for the change noted, and not one of them based on dishonesty or lack of sense. The imagination of the organ is based on the lowest mo-WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST tives known to men; is it possible Probably threatening tonight and its mind never reached a higher consaturday. Warmer Saturday. ception of motives? If so, why is it ception of motives? If so, why is it centined to the one and that this particular one?

"Immediate remedial action by congress" is urged in behalf of a merchant marine. What practical/man of affairs who owns no stock in steamexperimental stages and have made ship companies cares whether Amer-slage for themselves as secure as lean products are shipped in Amerthe sciences or languages. But com- ican bottoms or in German or Engmercial training is a new feature in lish? If we are to pay subsidies, public schools and universities. The into millionaire's pockets to secure additional ocean freighters a scheme of a similar kind to stimulate the cal need has been shown by the at- manufacture of works of art, now so freely brought from abroad, is just as From other than tropicdestrable. al countries we import products to Commerce, and has taken a step in the value of some hundreds of milladvance of most other cities in this ions a year, most of which might country by its establishment. if only the government contributed to part of the cost. We want no such business. If home enterprises and ghtcn; H. F. Kling, Evansville, industries cannot exist without submain. Germany owes to a large extent its marvelous commercial and industrial development not only to the thousands of technical schools supported in the empire, but also to the schools having commercial courses in their curricula.

Industries cannot exist without substituted the supported in the sense to houses they may not pass into describe they may not pass into describe to quickly and it is into describe to quickly and it is grossly unjust to those who pay the taxes to require of them by law to give without recompense to their value of the contests held in this district. At first glance, the system adopted by the state for governing the High school declamatory contests, or the High school declamatory contests, or the High school lecum as it is officially Madison Democrat.

Gov. Van Sant will call an extra session of the legislature, and there is no question that an ample approprintion will be made to the expens experts in commerce and trade, but cs of the prosecution. In this fight we all know that a young man may mously supporting Gov. Van Sant in the course he has taken. The peo-rle are with him and will do all in the course he has taken. their power to aid in breaking up the railroad trust.—Moorhead Independ-

So many of the girls in Chicago deucation it gives in high schools and partment stores are marrying that coum, annual contests must be held there is a scarcity of clerks and the and no pupil can enter who is not Philadelphia has had a commercial merchants are compelled to-go into a bona fida member of the school he Philadelphia has had a commercial the country for help. As soon as it reprinted in three years under the gets noised about that girls in Chicardel. able direction of Dr. C. A. Herrick, go get husbands so easily there will

> Racine Journal: The appearance as is threatened, of University of Wisconsin students next year on the rostrum in behalf of the governor or chosen in the inter-district or state of speed is attained the wings are unfolded the rush of air raises it from the tax players with disgust. That it month of May in connection with the ground. Rapidly, revolving propellers, tax players with disgust. That it will-have a had effect on the university is beyond question.

Geneva Herald: La Folletteism epublican party; and it looks leave the governor to stand alone and how to himself.

Deerfield News; Has it ever happened in this state or any other state, or in the United States, that the leagues in all the counties most one man alone embodied al Ithat was conveniently located and tributary to

If Boss Croker is really as anxious as he professes to promote harmony in the democratic party he should buy at once a ticket to England with no return coupon attached.—Council Bluffs Nonparell.

prehensible new ways and argumen water district. It includes, Sauk, tative twisters schools,-Racine Journal.

LIVE STOCK MARKET (BY SCRIFFS-M'REA LRAGUE) Chicago, Dec. 6, 1901.

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Scarcity of Smile in France.

Some alarm is expressed by certain Paris epicures because the supply of snalls of the finest quality seems to be falling off to a serious extent. This apprehension, however, will cause no distress upon an extended scale, as the

the Latin race, and beyond the borders of France itself the number of gour-

"Mt. McKintey."

A bill will be introduced into the next New Hampshire legislature changing the name of Mount Pleasant, in the Presidential range, to "Mount McKinley." There is precedent for the change, inasmuch as, besides the five early Presidents, only those who have been shot by assas-A half-breed ins have had their names given to into the middle of the college yard organ says it can imagine one reason mountains. The name Lincoln was be- and call out a date in American his-why papers in the state should stowed on the second highest peak of tory. Instantly the professor would mountains. The name Lincoln was bestowed on the second highest peak of the content of the professor would ton. Address Cash, Gazetto office.

ISTO GET READY

DISTRICT COMMITTEE TO MEET HERE TOMORROW.

Superintendent H. C. Buell Has Been Appointed Chairman of the Managing Committe of the High School Declamatory Contests in Whitewater District -Rules Governing

Tomorrow is to be a busy day, educationally in this city, for in addition to the annual meeting of the Rock County Teachers' association, there is also to be a meeting of the High managing committee of the school declamatory contest for this district. Supt. H. C. Buell, of this city, has been appointed chairman of this committee, the members of which are to meet President Albert Salisbury of the Whitewater Normal school, who is also president of the district contest league, at the Janes-ville High school building temorrow morning at eight o'clock.

The members of the managing com-mittee for the Whitewater district are H. C. Buell, Janesville, chairman; J. T. Healy, Milton Junction; H. A. Whipple, Baraboo; A. H. Shoitz, Stoumorrow morning's meeting is for the purpose of adopting rules and regulaschool declamatory contests, or the High school lecum as it is officialy in reality it has been found to be the simplicat plan that is practicable.

first, the local High school lyceum;

second, the lyceum league, including

two or more High schools; third, the lyceum district and fourth the state yceum. The literary work in the High school lyceum and the lyceum without the slightest jar. Since then he league is unrestricted so long as it has built a new machine with many imdoes not conflict with the rules of the provements over the old one. lyceum district or the state lyceum. In each of these organizations, with As soon as it represents. Post graduates are bar-girls in Chica-red. The inter-lyceum contest between the High schools of the league must be held during the months of fo get husbands so easily there will be no need of going to the country must be held during the months of January, February or March, and conto the city and in droves.—Council testants chosen to represent the league in the inter-league or district results. the months of march or April at the state normal school in that district. At this contest "representatives are

athletic meet.
The principal of each High school is the official head of the High school lyceum and the affairs of the lyceum means the one-man power to which lengue are controlled by a board of di-every one must bow or get out of the rectors, consisting of the principals rectors, consisting of the principals of the High schools of which the though a large number had resolved league is composed or of elected rep-to take the party with them and resentatives from the different lyceums or both: In no case can the principals of the schools be denied a voice in the management of the affairs of a league.

The lyceum district consists of all

There are seven districts, as man as there are normal schools. The president of the normal school shall be district president and the institute conductor the secretary and treasurer. The league to which the Janesville

High school belongs includes the High schools of Beloit, Edgerton, Evansyllie and Whitewater. The district to which this league belongs Rock and Walworth counties. Albert Salisbury is president and George Shutts, also of Whitewater, is secre-tary. The managing committee, which meets here tomorrow in response to a call issued by President Salisbury has already been named.

lyceum. Prof. D. B. Frankenburger, ishloners some time ago at Carmarth-professor of oratory at the University of Wisconsin is president, W. H. er days." He was naturally reported as having spoken of his "younger and R. H. Burns, of Richland Center, is masher days." No wonder John Mctreasurer. The state heard of control consists of the chairman of the daily paper and read his reported utdistrict managing committees. H. C. Buell is a member of this year's

One of the objects of this movement is to bring the ablest high school students in contact with both the normal schools and the state university. This is assurred by the fact that all contestants must be qualified with a tatisfactory school record, having which the boys take a fresh start and standings above the pass" mark of maintain a good lead for two years. the school and good deportment. One lumntions must not exceed ten min- ing so until their fifteenth year, when utes' time for delivery.

American Enterprise in Mexico An American syndicate has just bought the old McKenzie concession to supply the City of Mexico with water. The water will be brought from the Almoloya springs, forty miles south-west of this capital. The work will include sixteen miles of canal, six miles of steel piping and the installation of cago & North-Western R'y. motive power.

Tricking a Chronologer, President Pritchett of the Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology, In relating his experience in college recently, said that the way boys had of finding a certain professor was to step change from half-breed to stalwart, and it hopes that that reason is adequate and well in hand befor the change is made. In fact, the one rea-

WHITEHEAD'S FLIER.

FOR CONTESTS The New Invention That May Aston-

If the predictions of Gustave White-head come true, within a year there will be on the market a ship that will enable us to sail on the water with great speed. travel on land faster than an automobile, and, what is more astonishing and interesting, with it one can soar through the air like a bird. It sounds almost incredible, of course, but those who witnessed the inventor's recent trial with one of the same predictions, for at the time Mr. Whitehead ascended to a height of fifty feet, made a trip of over a mile in the ali



and then landed on terra firma again without the slightest jar. Since then he

tion a floating machine, but a flying ma-chine, as, differing from a balloon, it sours through the air without the aid of any gas to keep it up. It is built like a boat, with gigantic wings on each side, and in the rear is a fan shaped arrangement like the tail of a bird. The power is generated by calclim carbide, and the en-gine, which weighs only twenty-five pounds, will, the inventor says, generate tom of the boat are rubber tired wheels rangement to be used when on water

The system of operating Mr. Whitehead's muchine is very simple. 'After running along the ground until a good rate ground. Rapidly, revolving propellers, aided by the wings, prevent it from yielding to the force of gravity, and the steering apparatus will guide it in any direction. The new ship is about 30 feet over all, the body, or boat, being 18 feet long and 4 wide. The fan shaped tail is 10 feet long and, like the wings, is made of sheet steel. The vehicle weighs 150 pounds.

Mr. Whitehead is only twenty-seven years old and was born in Bayaria. For several years he made and experimented with models of flying machines, but none of them proved a success. About a year ago he went to Bridgeport, Conn., and took a position as night watchman, but devoted all his spare time to flying machines and thinks he has one now that will astonish the world.

Some iniquities of Printers. Printers are responsible for many charming mistakes, and some of them admit the fact. Witness the volume of sermons recently published which the contained the startling admission: "Printers have persecuted me without a, cause," Of course, it should have been "princes" but no details and the been princes and the Well may Chicago citizens look with is that of the Whitewater normal been "princes"; but no doubt the mazement at the gabble of incom-school and is known as the White-compositor was satisfied. Parsons are the especial butts for the lokes of employed in their Columbia, Dodge, Dane, Jefferson, the merry typesetter. A Methodist minister is reported to have said: "Methodism is clastic, expensive and progressive." Was it sheer wickedness that made the printer substitute "e" for "a," altering "expansive" to the more shocking term? The Bishop The final organization is the state of St. Asaph, addressing his old par-Prof. D. B. Frankenburger, Ishloners some time ago at Carmarth-Neill said that when he took up the terances he always sighed. "Verily. we die dally!"-Chambers' Journal,

Growth of Boys and Girls.

At 5 years of age boys are mainly taller than girls, but at 7 years the girls catch up and either outstrip tho boys or hold their own until 9, after having which the boys take a fresh start and At about 12 years the girls suddenly of the state contest rules is that dec- become taller than the boys, continuthe boys finally regain their superiority in stature and hold it permanently.

> Excursion Rates for the Holidays Via the North-Western Line, Ex-cursion tickets will be sold at low ntes to points on the North-Western System within 200 miles of selling station, December 24, 25, 31 and Jan-

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Flources are made of the most unpromising things these days, and we find the beaviest materials cut to form them. Broadcloth and cheviuts as well as the -cordurors and velvet and velutinas have flounces more or less pronounced. They somehow look well, but this is because of the clever way in which they are arranged. There are no gathered flounces, for where they are not cut to finre at the bottom, leaving the top to lie straight, they have the top tucked in clusters and the tucks never reach more than half the length of the flounce, which brings the lower part full and flaring in just exactly the right

One very graceful style of producing the flounces was shown in a suit made of the flounces was shown in a surf made of fine French broadcloth and with a full figured silk vest. The skirt had two shaped flounces, and each was stitched several times, while above them the rest of the skirt was in shape of a tunic stashed at the sides and also heavily stitched. The coat was a Louis XIV, and and a full cravat of lace. The cuffs were mearly up to the elbows, and to the revers was attached a short cape doubled. The collar turned over like the Algion. The whole suit was very effective.

In the same place was another suit for

carriage or visiting. This had the flounces simply shaped, and each was edged with a narrow row of fur. The waist was in the form of a blouse and was of a delicate violet broadcloth. Over the blouse in bolero form was rich eeru lace of some heavy quality. Straps of the far extended over the shoulders and bordered the high collar. The sleeves were short to the elbow and had a double fall of lace. With this are to be worn long gloves, and there are many kinds of sleeves made for this very purpose. Long gloves are decidedly

It is now that the fur trimming is at its best, and some of the plans for the decoration of different home garments with it are really very fine. There is scarcely any kind of garment now that does not have a bit of fur about it somewhere. Even some of the underwear has narrow bor-ders of fur. There are gray and brown furs and the black astrakhan, and all of them make trimming. The shape of the large wraps and coats for this season is



far better than was the style a year ago, for now the garments are not so glaring and are closer to the body. No matter how long a cape might be it was never really warm, for only the shoulders were protected. Now with every good fur cape the best dealers furnish a short sleeveless jacket of some kind lined with Siberian squirrel or some other pretty but inexpensive fur. This keeps the waist warm and saves many a doctor's bill.

The new muffs are large and plain, but there are always some who would paint the lily and adorn the rose, and for those we see musts with fine lace russes and bows of ribbon and sometimes flowers added. During the winter the number of real violets worn by the ladies of the so called smart set is astounding. I talked with a swell florist recently, and he told me that often during one day he sold three different bunches of violets to one woman. She would wear one until it began to fade and then get another. Orchids are also worn to places like the horse show, dog show and nathrees and also to tens and so forth, and these fade much sooner than the violets. So, after all, violets are to be considered the fashionable flower.

In speaking of flowers I forgot that there is something more to say about fur trimming, and this is that quite a new idea has been developed in that line. The fur is cut in very narrow lines, and this is employed exactly as if it were braid and is wrought into scroll designs and all sorts of patterns. Sometimes there are two and three different furs all used in one design, one kind being the outline and the others cut in form of lozenges and circles and, in fact, a dozen different fancies. The fur strips are not difficult to apply if one wets the fur first. The skin part is hard, but if it is wet it becomes soft and easy to sew, and it can be turned and drawn into any desired design. This is a very effective way of triuming rough and wiry surfaced goods.

Recently I have seen many exceedingly pretty house dresses, jackets and wrappers, and as the most of us have some hours of ease at home I shall speak a few words about them. One house dress in particular struck me as being unusually handsome. It was made of delicate blue albatross cloth and trimmed with satin ribbon of exactly the same shade. The ribbon of exactly the same shade. The braid was set on down the front in the Greek key pattern and on the short waist, and between the ribbons there was a narrow line of white lace. The skirt had several clusters of narrow tucks at the top and three lines of the ribbon around the skirt in the same pattern. At the neck the waist was cut away and the top and three lines of the ribbon around the skirt in the same pattern. At the neck the waist was cut away and filled in with lace. The sleeves were made short, and the lower ones were of lace banded with the ribbon. Any soft and

plain goods would look as well as the albatross cloth, particularly cashmere and wool henrietta. So would wool crape be pretty. It needs something which will drape soft and not round. Such a dress as that just mentioned is

suitable for any kind of house wear except grand evening functions. For morning and tounging there is a very dressy and fascinating sack of fine pink cash-mere trimmed with face and ribbon. The The garment is partially fitted to the figure by means of narrow tucks which "run out" at the top and bottom and are taken in deeper at the middle of each tuck, thus giving it form. The front is a full vest filled with lace set lengthwise and across and around the shoulders. One triple bow of black velvet ribbon with long ends is placed at the left side. Such a sack can be worn with any kind of skirt.

Hinck velvet ribbon is quite as popular



are made of it. I saw a lot of it recently with beautiful flowers embroldered on it in matural colors. It comes in several widths up to six inches. Often a little metal is worked in with the floss, which brightens it up. It makes rich trimining wherever placed. The braids of the late season's output are often brier stitched with metal silver and gilt, which makes it exceptionally pretty for trimming dark garments. I present two pretty waists for young persons trimmed with this kind of braid, and it can be seen how very efor maid, and it can be seen now very effective a garniture it makes. The walst at the left is of fine old rose French flannel and made in a plain blouse with a vest front of tucked white taffeta. There is a flat velvet collar, and the rest comes from the braid. This is of the darkest hunter's green, and along the center is the featherstitching of the gilt threads. On some of these braids there are che-nille threads woven in with the metal threads, and they make a beautiful conbination. The other waist is made with-out a vest and is simply trimmed with braid through which is woven silver thread. The waist is of napoleon blue. and this with that black and silver braid is a neat and pleasing design.

Among the colors most in vogue for this winter we find that dark red in the

woolly stuffs and zibelines, nupoleon blue and some shades of brown and many of gray are the best liked. Black holds its own, and the number of black gowns for the grandest occasions is astonishing. But these gowns are trimmed in the most extravagant manner. I saw one where the bottom was made of the finest cream colored band of broadcloth cut out and buttonholed down to the black. This was done to a depth of six or eight inches. At the top and bottom edge was fur in narrow bunds.

Today the color cards of the of European dyers are here, and we find that the colors for next senson are to be violet, olive green, tans with a decided violet, olive green, tans with a decided violet, olive green, tans with a decided ang plant is arriving daily by the train reddish tints, all of them decided and not being run up, and four extensive propositied russet. Red will be among the



AN AFTERNOON HOME DRESS.

best, and there is a full line in blue from the sky to the deepest may. There are several greens, some of them vivid in color, and quite a number of reddish greens and greenish reds. I mention these so that those who may have such colored material on hand can make use of it in safety.

MATE LEBOY.

His Knowledge.

Some time ago little Walter had occa-sion to differ with his aunt upon some

WHAT GOES UP

Must Come Down

Mothing is more certain than that the use of so called tonics, stimulants and medicines, which depend upon nicchol for their effect, is injurious to health in the long run.

What goes up must come down and the elevation of spirits, the temporary materials do not count so much for its exhibitation resulting from a dose of beauty as the way they are put together. exhibitation resulting from a dose of medicine containing alcohol, will cermedicine containing alcohol, will certainly be followed in a few hours by a corresponding depression to relive which another dose must be taken

In other words, many liquid patent medicines derive their effect entirely from the alcohol they contain.

Alcohol and medicines containing it, are temporary stimulants and not in any sense a true tonic. In fact it is doubtful if any medicine or drug

will replenish, build up the exhansted nervous system and wasted tissues of the bedy, something that will enrich the blood and endow it with the proper proportions of red and white corpuscles, which will prevent or destroy disease germs. This is what a real tonic should do, and no drug or alcholic stimulant will do it.

The only true tonic in nature is

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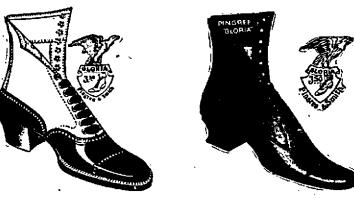
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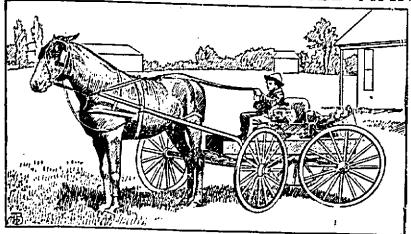
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ONCE A POOR BOY.

President Loubet Loyal to IIIs Hum-ble Origin and Peasant Mother.

Not all the great men who were once poor boys live in our land of the free. No matter where he lives, the ambitious boy can get to the top provided he has the "right stuff" in him. An Illustration of this truth is afforded by the career of President Loubet of France. His parents were poor peasant people, and his mother still 'lives in Marsanne, near Lyons, in a pretty little cottage. Thither M. Loubet goes now and then. When with her, he kneads her bread, holds her knitting Jarn for winding and drives out with her in her old phaeton behind her poky old horse, to the infinite delight of the simple old peasant woman.

He lives in the splendid Elysce palace, in Paris, as simply as if it were a cottage. He arises at 6 o'clock, drinks his coffee and reads the papers and the reports of his cabinet ministers. From 8 to 10 o'clock he walks abroad, usually alone, marching briskly in rain or sunshine. He scorns an umbrella, say-

"I'd rather be rained on than carry such an absurd object over my head." In the evening, when there are no guests at the palace, he and his wife

often dine at a public cafe, out under a tree on a boulevard if the weather permits, and the couple walk unattended to the opera afterward. like any unimportant couple of the French capital.

He tells of himself that he resisted being sent to school when at nine years of age his father decided that Emile must enter the college at Crest. He ran away and hid in the woods and when found had to be tied hand and foot and put in a wagon. In this way he was delivered, like an ordinary parcel, to the director of the school at Crest. Once there, however, he became popular with both teachers and pupils, for he was a manly little chap and did his work and joined the games with engaging heartiness. These characteristics have distinguished him all his life. He has never attempted to conceal the peasant origin of himself and his wife.

Wouldn't Bluck Boots.

In 1781, when Andrew Jackson was only fourteen years old, he was captured by British soldiers, against whom he and his brother were fighting. For four years he was held a prisoner. Soon after his imprisonment one of the British naval officers in charge of the arsenal where he was confined ordered young Jackson to black his boots. This the future president of the United States refused to do, says Success.

I was not born to do such work!" he firmly replied.

The British officer drew his sword in a threatening manner, but still young Jackson was deflant. No threats could make him change his mind. He told the officer that he would not black the boots of the king of England. Four years after his arrest Jackson escaped. While scaling the prison wall one of the officers threw his sword, cutting an ugly gash in the boy's head.

How to Become Wise-A Fable, A King once asked a Sage what books he had studied in order to become wise.

"Sire," replied the Sage, "no books at all. Wisdom cannot be learned in that way. I have always made it a practice to think well on every subject I undertake, and then I do each in the best possible way. That is how I have been able to acquire what little wisdom I

Possess."
"You are quite right," exclaimed the King, highly pleased with the answer. "A man may have studied all the books in the world, and yet be a fool after all. Wisdom is more precious than rubles, and can only be acquired by

practicing wise and good deeds."

Moral.—Books are of no value unless we profit by and net according to what they teach.-II. Berkeley Score in Chatterbox.

A Goose Far a Gulde,

In a village in Germany a blind old woman was led to church every Sunday by a gander, who used to take hold of her gown with his bill. When he had safely conducted the poor wonian to her seat, he would go back to the churchyard and graze there till service was over. When he saw the people coming out of church, he went back to his blind mistress and led her safely home. One day a gentleman called at the woman's house, and when he found that she was not at home he told her daughter that he was very much surprised at her mother having gone out. "Oh, sir," said the girl, "we are not afraid of trusting her out, for the gan-

RICH INDIAN BABIES.

Children Who Have Been Given Land by the Government.

Of the 500 or more Indian bables of the Klowa, Comanche, Apache, Wichita and Caddo tribes of the southwest, mostly all of whom now live in Oklahomm, not one can be called poor. They have been given a quarter section of land each and made citizens of the United States. When the Klowa-Comanche country was opened to white settlement on Aug. 6, 1901, these children, along with their parents, were each given their allotment of land, which comprises 100 acres of their own choice anywhere in the country, The parents were allowed to take the land for them, but the title remains vested in the youngsters themselves, so the parents, no matter how eager may be their desire to convert these farms into cash and squander that, cannot do so. These children are all assured of a tract of land that will be quite valuable when they have attain-

ed their majority.
One little girl, whose picture accompanies this article, is worth \$20,000 in her own right. She is Klown Annie by name, and her farm lies near the new town of Hobart, in the rich Wachita valley. Her father by chance selected this farm for his daughter, not knowing that the home seekers, when they came in, would choose to creet a town near it. But the farm is there, and the town is growing. By the time Ki-own Annie reaches her majority she can lay her farm out into town lots



KIOWA ANNIEL

and realize a fortune from the sale of them. She is now four years old and being sent to the government schools at Darlington.

These little girls are for the most part quick to learn and when sent three years ago. away to the government schools learn rapidly. The children of all these tribes have to be sent to the government schools, according to the laws governing them. The teachers at once dress them in little white glugham dresses and remove the leather dresses and moccasins of the redskin. They are robbed of their long Indian names and called by shorter ones of the teacher's own make.

If they are apt to learn, and most are, they complete the common school course in six or seven years and are then sent east to the government schools, where the higher branches are

taught. In tepec life the Indian baby is unique. It is given nothing to play with except the tonds that hop about the tepee doors. It has no playmates except those of its own relation, and it receives but few caresses from its parents. The squaw mother is in the habit of putting her baby to bed at dark. They sleep in little sacks, open for a breathing place. Then she goes away to a dance or something of that nature. leaving the child to its own resources. If it cries, no one comes to soothe it, so it has learned to go to sleep without it. And so crying has come to be almost unknown among these children.-W. R. Draper in New York Herald,

The Squirrel's Arithmetic, High on the branch of a wainut tree A bright eyed aquirrel sat. What was he thinking so earnestly. And what was he looking at?

He was doing a problem o'er and o'er; Busily thinking was he How many puts for his winter's store Could be hide in the hollow tree.

He sat so still in the swaying bough You might have thought him asleen. Oh, not lie was trying to reckon now The nuts the babies could rat.

Then suddenly he frisked about.

And down the tree he ran.

And down the tree he ran.

The best way to do, without a doubt,
is to gather all I can."

—Normal Instructor.

REFUSES A BISHOPRIC.

Rev. Dr. Greer Prefers Rectorship of St. Bartholomew's Church,

It is a common occurrence for ministers to refuse calls to other churches owing to their devotion to their own parish, but few of them will cast aside the honor of becoming a bishop. The Rev. David H. Greer, however, has for the second time In his life refused a hishopric. Although unanimously elected for this office recently by the new Episcopal diocese of west-ern Massachusetts, he prefers to remain In New York as rector of St. Bartholomew's church.

Dr. Greer was born in Wheeling, W. Va., In 1884 and received his education at Washington college and the Kenyon Protestant Episcopal seminary at Cambier, O. He received the degree of doctor of dictairs. of divinity from Kenyon college and Brown university. In 1886 Dr. Greer was ordained, and his first pastorate was



at Clarksburg, W. Ya., where, although it was but a small country place, he achieved such prominence as to secure him a call to an important charge in Covington, Ky. Then he came north, and in Providence, R. I., he had his third pastorate, that of Grace church.

Dr. Greer's rise to fame and fortune

came about in a singular way. It is re-corded that one Sunday morning something more than ten years ago the late Cornelius Vanderbilt found himself in Providence, R. I., with a couple of hours to spare before the departure of a train that was to take him to Newport. The church bells were chiming a melodious invitation to worship, and Mr. Vanderbit followed the sound of the bells until he reached Grace church. The sermon made such an impression on the New York West. such an impression on the New York Central magnate that within a week the rector received a polite note asking him if he did not want to take charge of St. Bartholomew's church, on Madison avenue, New York. The note, which was signed simply Cornelius Vanderbilt, concluded by saying that the church needed just such a man; that he could name his wanted to aid the poor and to establish missions. Dr. Greer accepted the call. Now in managing the charities of his congregation he disburses \$200,000 annually.

ally.
The rector of St. Bartholomew's is nu author of note, some of his works being "The Historic Christ," "From Things to God," "The Prencher and His Place" and God," "The Prencher and His Place" and "Visions," His parish, next to old Trinity, is the wealthiest in New York. The congregation numbers some of the most prominent people in the metropolis, including the Vanderbilts, the Depews, the Corbins and the Slonnes,

PHILADELPHIA'S P. M.

Colonel Clayton McMichael, Who Succeeds Postmuster Hicks.

Although the appointment of Colonel Clayton McMichael as postmaster of Philadelphia came somewhat unexpectedly and caused surprise in political circles, his friends say he is just the man for the place. It is not his first public office. As marshal of the District of Columbia some years ago he showed executive ability of a high order and was heartly commended for his work by Presidents Arthur and

The new postmaster of the Quaker City was born in Philadelphia in 1844. His career has been that of a soldier and newspaper man. He is one of the sons of Martin McMichael, who was sheriff and mayor of Philadelphia, and for a number mayor of Philadelphia, and for a number of years assisted his father in conducting The North American, of which he later The North American, of which he later became proprietor and which he sold Flowers

After graduating from the Friends' Central school in 1861 in his seventeenth year Colonel McMichael enlisted in the army and was appointed second lieutenant at the outbreak of the rebellion by Simon Cameron, who was then secretary of war. Six weeks later he was promoted to a first lieutenancy. He first served in the west and after the battle of Gettys-



COLONEL CLAYTON M'MICHAEL.

burg was transferred to the Army of the Potomac, serving as ald-de-camp, with General Birney as his chief of staff, and also as one of the personal military at-taches of General Hancock. He was twice wounded in battle and was brevet-

ted for personal bravery.

Colonel McMichael in 1873 became a commissioner from the United States to the International exhibition in Vienna, President Arthur in 1881 appointed him marshal of the District of Columbia, which position he resigned when President Cleveland was inaugurated, though his resignation was not accepted until eight months later. In 1897 he was non-inated as the Republican candidate for city treasurer of Philadelphia and was

The new postmaster has always been a devoted Grand Army man and was one of that organization's carliest members. He is a companion of the Loyal Legion and a member of the Union League and Rittenhouse clubs of Philadelphia.

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Now that the football season is over anxious fathers and mothers may disperse the careworn expression which has adorned their countenances from the time gridiron play began in October.

A retrespect of the season shows that few teams lived up to expectations. Princeton followers considered this year's eleven a world beater. Yale's victory over the Jerseymen came as a erushing blow, and the none too creditable showing of the Tigers against Cornell and West Point appears all the



LOUIS MOHOR, CAPTAIN ORANGE ATHLETIC

blacker when the season's work as a whole is considered. Yale and Hurvard undoubtedly produced the best teams. Their work has been consistent from the start, although the blue's game with Columbia was somewhat of a setback to the New Haven eleven. Columbia's showing after the Yale game was not so good as was expected, and it was a cause for wonder-ment that the New Yorkers were able to score on old Ell.

The Yale-Harvard game at Cambridge was undoubtedly the greatest battle of the season. Harvard's unexpected strength caused Yale to wonder why the crimson men had not been considered at their true value. Before the contest there was not a player on the entire New Haven eleven that did not conscientiously believe Harvard to be entirely outclassed.

As champions of 1901 the Harvard men are the strongest aggregation produced at Cambridge for many years. Unlimited praise is due Head Coach Bill Reid and Captain Dave Campbell for their wonderful work in developing world beating pigskin chasers from material originally considered inferior

The University of Pennsylvania played far below the standard set in former years. Coach Woodruff seemed unable to place his hands on enough good material to fill out the eleven acceptably. The poor work of the Quakers, however, should not militate against Woodruff, for the best coaches cannot make a weak aggregation of players put up a strong game. Cornell had plenty of beef in her line and was able to make a strong fight for honors. The Ithacans hoped to duplicate last year's victory over Princeton, and the loss of the contest by two points clearly took some of the heart out of the men. The signal victory over Columbia was a source of much consolation to Cornell, and her showing against Pennsylvania was such as to convince Warner's men that they had not play-

Western teams played before some of the biggest and most enthusiastic crowds that ever assembled to witness their contests. The University of Michigan began with a rush and maintained its splendid work to the last. Illinois, Minnesota and Kansas universities also finished with credit. The former's defeat of lowa by the score of 27 to 0 was a striking reversal of conditions in 1890, when Iowa won the annual struggle by the score of 58 to 0. Kansas retained the championship of the Western Intercollegiate Football association. The victory over Nebraska clinched the title.

One of the features of the season was the showing of various athletic club teams. The well known Orange (N. J.) Athletic club lined up against Yale, Princeton, Lafayette and other strong organizations and performed ereditably. Manager Carl Schwinn arranged an extremely difficult schedule for the eleven, but the men did not quall at the task set before them. Captaln Louis Mohor of the Athletics is one of the best centers in harness. His work compares favorably with the cracks of the intercollegiate world. He has captained the team for several years.

TO WED A VANDERBILT.

Miss Kathleen Xeilson, Who Is Engaged to Reginald.

Again Master Cupid has been at work in the Vanderblit family, and again one of its members has received a shaft from the little fellow's bow. This time Cupid let fly at Reginald, and that the aim was true is proved by the fact that Mr. Vanderblit's engagement to Miss Kathleen Neilson has just been amounced. Although still at Yale, he will leave college shortly, and, it is said, his marriage will take place in the near future.

The fiancee of Mr. Vanderblit is very

The fiance of Mr. Vanderbilt is very prominent in New York saciety. She is the second daughter of Mrs. Belle Neilson and therefore a niece of Fred Gebhard. As Mrs. Neilson was a coheir to the Gebhard fortune the wealth will not be all on the side of the bridegroom.

Miss Neilson, according to matrons of

society, is the fairest of all the fair wo-men who have married into the Vanderbilt family. She is too dark to be called blond and too fair to be styled a brunette,



MISS KATHLEEN NEILSON.

but she has a complexion that defies adjectives and features radiant in their per-

The Nellsons are Catholic, but there has already been a Catholic-Protestant wedding in the Vanderbilt family. Virginia Fair, who became the wife of young William K. Vanderbilt, was so devout a Catholic that during her girlhood it was several times reported that she was about to take the veil.

Mr. Vanderbilt was constant in his at-

tentions to Miss Neilson during the past summer at Newport, and it was there the engagement was made. The match is evidently approved by the parents on both sides, as it has been obvious for some time that the young couple had reached an understanding.

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THE NEW WAR HERO | imagination sees himself an army lion

S IT THE MAN WHO SEEKS GLORY AT THE CANNON'S MOUTH!

Noted Individual Deeds Recalled, Torpedo Cushing a Bero Without a Rival - British Juntors and War

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T is an ungraclous task tounniyze the type of war heroism whiteh capitvates the world and answers the requirements of the hour for a sensation. It seems to be taken for granted that if a soldier does anything out of the ordinary a

-that is, real soldiers - take a very sober view of these things, a view that has grown up with the system of armles. This view is that a live in literature as the antidote to soldier deserves no special honor or Tennyson's thrilling poem, with its reward for simply doing his duty. Thrilling exploits which captivate the citizen public are often very common-place episodes in the army because they are performed in the line of duty. [When a sensational war correspondent discovers a new hero, the verdict of the hero's comrades and often of blinself is that there have been ninety-nine similar cases in the campaign which passed unnoticed, but only the one hundredth happened to catch the eye of some scribbler short of real war news to

Contemporary namels make no mention of Cushing's destruction of the Confederate ram Albemarle, and yet that was a deed that would have delighted Napoleon. Only local histories and war department records tell how the boy adjutant, Arthur MacArthur, picked up the prostrate flag of his regiment on the slopes of Mission ridge and led the charging column over the Confederate trenches.

MacArthur's feat had many parallels in the war on both sides, though not often by a beardless boy of eighteen. The incident stands out boldly in his



ARTHUR MACARTHUR AT MISSION RIDGE. career because it was the first of many acts of heroism on his part, all sublime and all performed in the simple line of duty. The true war hero, when asked to tell the story of his adventure modestly says, "I only did my duty like thousands of others and cannot see why it should be made much of."

Sometimes flag heroes in crises like that of MacArthur's exploit have led a forlorn hope instead of a successful charge, advancing until surrounded by enemies. Then when summoned to surrender, they died clinging to the flag and fighting to defend it. A space as long as this column could be filled with instances from the civil war where common soldiers fought hopelessly yet heroically to the death rather than rield alive the colors intrusted to their keeping. Their names are found in the reports of commanders, in regimental annals and in the chronicles of battles, though the world never hears of them. These are the modest, unheralded deeds which exemplify heroism in war. Theoretically the United States medal of honor is awarded to soldiers who distinguish themselves in action in the presence of the enemy. Under this rule MacArthur was given a medal for his Mag episode at Mission Ridge. It was richly deserved, and the same may be said of hundreds of others awarded for gallantry between 1861 and 1865, Sometimes the deed was performed before the medal was forwarded by act of congress. Often the hero did not know that such an institution as a medal or action being the thing lying next in front of him.

· When Lieutenant Anderson rushed the blockhouse at San Juan Hill with a handful of the Thirteenth regulars and eaptured the flag, his sole thought was to drive the Spanlards out. Incidentally, probably, he didn't want his squad beaten in the race by men of other commands. He wondered that he should be called a hero and said that if any one deserved to be glorified for that deed it was his comrades of the ranks, who were doing it all on \$13 a month and rations of hard bread. He already held a commission, and promotion was only a question of time.

The British Heutenant who rushes the kopje after the manner of Anderson the thag against a wall of fire like Mac-Arthur on Mission ridge has his eye said than done, but the doing of it on a paragraph in The Gazette and in makes the true war hero.

in the London drawing rooms. From one point of view it is nobler to win social honors at the cannon's mouth, thereby fawning upon the great in the safety of home. But the army point of view is different. A soldler doesn't go to the field to die, but to win. As Grant said, a soldler "should not be anxious for wounds and glory." Ambition of the kind is not needed at all in the business of winning victories. To the real soldler life is a sacred thing, too valuable to be risked for a bubble. One man's life, or, in other words, one live man, may save a battle, save an army, save a cause. Then It is folly to waste any life, however humble, for the sake of any result except the one for which armies go to war-namely, to beat the enemy. A good captain will not invest the life of a single soldier in a doubtful enterprise. A crack regiment is not proud of its death roll nor the charges it stands for, but of the victories it won or helped win in spite of the death roll. No body of true soldiers envies the been discovered. Soldiers themselves Light brigade for that brilliant and ill fated charge at Balaklava. The epi-gram of the French general, "It is magnificent, but it is not war," will

Honor the charge they made, Honor the Light brigade, Noble six hundred.

Cushing's motto when he primed his torpedo lance and dashed for the Albemarle was, "Impossibilities to the timid." Whole fleets had attempted to slak the Confederate ram; torpedo-ists had valuly tried to blow her out of water. She was a monster, and she must die. Before the event the crisis called for a hero. When the hour struck, the hero was there. It took twenty years of sifting records to declare how great a hero Cushing was, and the greatness of his heroism has grown every year since. A deed like his can never die because it eau never ho eclinsed.

In days when men are racing and panting and bidding gold for fame there is an element of heroism in the youth who takes his life in his hands and goes to the firing line for mere glory. It's a square bargain. He is willing to pay the price. But all the titled bloods who have marched with guards and highlanders under Buller, Roberts and Kitchener and brought off brevets and decorations under fire will have been forgotten before the deed of Private Hook at Rorke's drift in the Zulu war shall pass from the minds of men. This common British soldier, under no orders but his own, with no incentive but the instinct of manhood. fought until he was maimed and fought after he was maimed to save the lives of comrades who, like himself, laid been wounded by Zulu spears and sent into the hospital for shelter. There was no glittering bauble before his eyes. He might have saved his own life at the outset without danger of being called a shirk. It was a small occasion, but a great here arose out of it, and the Victoria cross for 'valor" never adorned a nobler breast than that of Private Hook.

Modern tactles for the field favor individual exploits. When the battle was with artillery and charging columns, as in 1861, a man was a mere atom in a great machine. His only chance for distinguishing blusself lay in the capture when at close quarters of the enemy's flag, the heroic defense of his own colors or bringing a wounded comrade from between the lines under the enemy's fire. Numerous medals were awarded in the civil war for this last named phase of heroism. A soldier acts voluntarily from motives of personal friendship or broad humanity when he risks his life to save a wounded man. It is a duty which falls to the hospital corps, going out under a flag of truce, and not that of a fighting man, who must face the fire of the enemy. Rewards for valor of this kind arouse no envy nor criticism in the army.

Modern methods of fighting send soldiers against the enemy by dozens and scores at a time. There may be 1,000 or 5,000 on the line making a gradual advance, but mere handfuls rush a given point. This may be a kopie or a clump of hushes or a battery or a bridge. The first man to cross the dead line, to turn a trick on the enemy that wins, is the hero, and the temptation is to risk everything just to get there first. Esprit du corps will urge men to the vital point, and promises of reward seldom add to the enthusiasm. Brevets, promotion, medals of honor and honorable mention in official reports are the prizes held up before the eyes of soldiers to stimulate valor in battle.

Naturally under the system of rewards there are more caudidates and more exploits, even if there is not real courage behind them. If one company or battery or regiment brings out a hero, other organizations strive to do played on the spur of the moment, the likewise. Excitable minds abound evhardiness is only a step. Flag Hero Jusper did not go hunting for stray flags to nail to the mast in the face of the Britishers at Charleston and Sa-vanuab. The patriot flags, the only flags in the works, had been shot away. Having successfully replaced that at Moultrie in 1776, he attempted the same feat at the Spring hill redoubt in 1770 with a flag intrusted to his care. He succeeded the second time in replucing the flag, but was killed in the act, and that is why Sergeant Jasper is y hero of the Revolution.

In civil life the hero is one who modestly performs the task allotted by fortune. In war it is the same, except that the bullets of the enemy are to be reckoned with. War demands that a soldier, even when "up against" a horner's nest

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All expense of the luncheon will be borne by the local teachers and the arrangements have been made by an executive committee consisting of Miss Sarah Hostetter, representing Miss Sarah Hostetter, representing the High school faculty, and Misses Ada Brandt, Helen Welch, Lizzle Paterson, Leona Castor, May Clark, Minnie Joyce, Kate Nelson and Alice Fenton, the principals of the various

schools.

The teachers will be assisted by the girls of the domestic science department, to whose skill has been enpartment, to whose skin has been the trusted the majority of the articles on the menu which require preparation. The luncheon win also he served by the cooking class girls. about thirty-five of them having vol-unteered their servics. The tables will be laid in the gymnasium. The following will be the menu for the luncheon which will be served in three

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garm of toasts.

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and in shopping.

The meeting will open this evening with the lecture by William Haw ley Smith in the gymnasium. As this large in also one of the attractions on the High school lecture course, the gallery will be reserved for the single admission tickets and those holding lecture course tickets will be added in a lecture co ing lecture course tickets will be admitted to the main floor. Mr. Smith is one of the greatest educational lecturers of the day and he will be heard tonight by a magnificent auditory. Fair.

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Discussion, opened by Prof. Burr of Beloit.

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HE PLEAD GUILTY TO STEALING JOHN GOLDEN'S RIQ.

Was Caught at Golden's House While Trying to Explain That HA Had Nothing To Do With the Matter-Also Implicated in Other Horse Thefts.

Henry Jarvis, of Belvidere, has fi-nally succeeded in getting himself landed in the states prison at Wauoun and will have the next two years to think over his numerous crimes. He was arrested yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Maltpress and Under Sher iff Wallace Cochrane at the home of John Golden in the town of Rock and this morning plead guilty to an information charging him with stealing card tables. After the card games Golden's horse and buggy last Sunday were finished choice refreshments were night. On his plea of guilty Judge served and enjoyed by all. night. On his plea of guilty Judge Fifield sentenced him to two years in the pen. .

Ever since Golden's outfit stolen the officers have been on the lcokout for Jarvis as they were confident that he was the man that took Everything about the nffair pointed to him as the guilty party and the fact that he had worked for Mr. Golden up to November 23rd and was perfectly familiar with the pre mises, horse and harness, made it look as if he was the one that had

taken the rig.
He was seen about the city last Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon he started for the country. This was the last seen of him until yesterday when he appeared at Nelson's livery and shortly afterwards announced that he was going down to Gorden's to tell him that he did not

take the rig. The sheriff was notified that Jarvis bad been at Nelson's and started for Golden's. He and Undersheriff Cochrane at once took a rig and started atter him expecting to get him on the way out. Jarvis it seems, met John Busfield, a short distance out of the city, and as he lived near Golden's he have him a ride to Golden's home. The sheriff found Jarvis at the house explaining things to Golden and took him in charge and brought him to this

At first Jarvis denied all knowledge of the theft and gave a pretty good account of his time between Sunday hight and Thursday noon. The offi-cers were not satisfied with his story The offand finally pinned him down so that he admitted the theft but said he did not intend to keep or sen the rig so brought it to this city and left it on

River street. . The officers were satisfied that Jar-

working for John Sherkian when the Madden horse was stolen and brought te Sheridan's barn, where the man secured a buggy. They walked through the jail and both picked out Jarvis as the man who got he buggy he was cornered admitted taking the ing at 10:30 o'clock. Madden hörse

After a further conference with the officers he decided to plead guilty and take his medicine; rather than stand trial and face the second or

tl ird offence charge. This is his third term in prison in this state, he having been sent up once for forging a note for \$150 at Milton and once for borse stealing. He came originally from Belvidere and his father still resides there.

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Little Vera Got Home
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ed today from the Palmer
Men as remov hospital, where she has be en for the Memorial past month, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S.
Prospect avenue. The child was so tided best to shild was so sided best to take her home, although 'she still has a long sickness before h er as her compiete recovery will nece essarily take a

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Bold Medal, Midwinter Fair

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Fair.
Rev. F. L. Maryon, chaplain of Kemper hall, Kenosha, spent yesterday in this city, where he was formerly rector of Trinity church. He left last even ing for Monroe Tomorrow the Maynard Shoe Co

per pair. The true shoe bargain of the year. The Ladies' Afternoon Whist Chil met yesterday at the home of Mrs. H. G. Carter on Pleasant street and spent

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SUDDEN DEATH OF JOSEPH OTTEMAN

He Was One of the Best Known and Most Prosperous Farmers

In Rock County. Joseph Otteman, one of the bestknown and most prosperous farmers of Rock county died today at the home of his brother, Theodore H. Otteman, in the town of Rock, just south of the city limits on the Beloit road. Deceased was about 70 years of age and was unmarried. Besides his brother, he leaves two sisters, Mrs Libble Davis, of New York, and Miss Jennie Otteman, of the town of Rock Puneral services will be held from T. H. Otteman's home Sunday afterroon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs, Bridget Balf Dead At the advanced age of 90 years, Mrs. Bridget Balf, of the town of Rock, died quite suddenly yesterday riorning. Although very old and fee-bic, Mrs. Balf had enjoyed her usual vis was the man that had taken the health until Wednesday when she rigs from this city that had been was taken iii. In less than a day found in Beloit and other places and from that time her spirit was releas-

tried to get him to talk about them, ed from her enfeebled body and she Officer Cochrane then went up: to be add gone to her eternal reward. De-Echlin's livery and got Conroy and ceased had been a resident of Rock Sullivan, the two boys that were county for forty-eight years and had county for forty-eight years and had won for herself the friendship of many people. She was very known throughout the county, One brother, Michael Balf of the town of Rock survives her.

carvis as the man who got he buggy . Funeral services will be held from from them. Jarvis when he found St. Patrick's church temorrow morning was cornered admitted taking the

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the marine hospital service from Mr. F. J. Thornbury, It's assistant surgeon at Dutch harbon Alaska. The report says that formerly there were 120 villages on the Islands with a native population variously estimated at from 1,500 to 2,500. Now, in the same district there are only 10 villages and 1,000 inhabitants, exclusive of whites, of whom 300 are creoles (mixed breed with Russians and other nationalities) and 700 natives.

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PALACE of SWEETS.

SHOOTING AFFRAY WAS NEARLY FATAL

Drunken Row in the Ottemann House On West Milwaukee Street This Afternoon.

A shooting scrape that came near having a fatal termination took place this afternoon about 2 o'clock at the Otteman House on West Milwaukee

Fred Lutz, the proprietor of the totel and a plumber from Chicago by the name of Charles Allyn got into an altercation in regard to a board and bar bill that Allyn owed at the house and had a number of hot words. Lutz was standing near the end of the bar on the outside and Allyn stood near the other end about six or eight feet from him and was considerably under the influence of liq-uor. Lutz spoke to him about set-

tling his bill and Allyn said, "shut up you — — " and pulled a revolver from his pocket and cut loose. The ball passed in front of Lutz not more than six inches from his body and lodged in the corner of the ice-box about inches from the corner and about three feet above the door.

After the shooting Allyn started towards the side door of the bar room and Lutz dodged behind the tar after his gun. At this point Mrs Lutz ran out of the back room and grabbed hold of Allyn and pushed him toward the door. The bartend er ran out to help Mrs. Lutz and Allyn seeing him coming stuck his gun over her shoulder and attempted to shoot the bartender, who ducked be hind the bar. Officer Rody Scheibel of Beloit, was passing at the time on his way to the station and went to Lutz's assistance and took Allyn to the lock-up.

Allyn had a 32 calibre Harrington & Richardson revolver and has car ried it most of the time since he camp here from Chicago about three weeks

Lutz visited the district attorney's office this afternoon and swore out a warrant against Allyn.

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Two Buried in One Grave.

Mrs. Julia Warner, aged eighty-six vears, and her daughter, aged fifty-two ears, were buried in Clinton Wednesday in the same grave. The mother died last Friday, and the daughter Monday. They left many friends to mourn their loss.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

HANGED IN TAY

Military Authorities Make Examples of Filipino Native Murderers.

HIGH OFFICIALS EXECUTED.

President and Chief of Police Among Those Who Pay the Extreme Penalty -More Details of the Sumar Disaster Are Given.

Manile, Dec. 6.-The military avthorities hanged the presidente, the chief of police and the vice-sergeant of Taytay, who had been convicted of murdering seven natives by stabbling them and burying them alive while the town was under American occupation. The crime was committed at the instance of the insurgent lenders. A priest of the name of Leposoy, who was also convicted and sentenced to death because he had heard the confessions of the murdered men when they were at the point of death, had his sentence commuted to twenty years' imprisonment because of his calling. The hanging of the others took place in the presence of thousands of natives, including fifteen presidentes. Professor Worcester of the Philippine commission, Colonel Maus, Insular health commissioner, and Chief Huth have sailed for Cayagan, in Joio, where they will establish a permanent down the Detroit river from this city leper colony.

Additional details of the loss of life in Company C, Ninth infantry, at Balhere by the Shinano Maru. As an in-| plant was run night and day, and there stance of heroism is cited the case of a private who, having gone for his rifle, became separated from his fellows. In a rush his left arm was cut off below the elbow. He dropped to the ground, but kept hold of his rifle, and, rolling behind a log, kept up his fire on the enemy, working the magazine of his piece with the right hand alone. Later he was killed by bolomen who stole up behind him. Many plans had been made by insurgents to selze towns held by the Americans, but none of them had worked before with the precision of this. On the night before the attack the women of the town gathered in the church to pray for the success of their insurrectionist husbands and brothers on the morrow. At some time during this day a sealed coffin was brought to the church. This coffin contains several war bolos. The signal for the attack was given while the men were at breakfast by the native chief of police, who wrested a gun from a sentry. Immediately the church bells began to ring and the bolomen rushed upon the Americans and killed the officers in bed. From the time of the assault until the survivors embarked in baratos for Basey about forty-five minutes elapsed. Then followed the hardships of a trip to Basey, the unwounded men paddling the boats and doing their best to relieve the sufferings of the wounded, until, twenty hours later, the little band of survivors reached Basey and

Frick Boys a Coma.

Chicago, Dec. 6.-W. C. Frick, a nephew of H. C. Frick, and a factor in the steel and iron industry of the United States, bought an automobile, but knowing the danger of badly managed machines, he took time by the forelock and added to his purchase a \$216 silk-lined coffin. "I think it's one of the best things I could have done," he said when seen in his quarters in the Annex, "You know, automobiles are not reliable, and I am liable to be killed. If I am, then I will have the coffin ready. It is a good coffin, with nice white silk quilting, and should make as good a resting place as any hotel bed I ever slept in.

Rockefeller Gives \$250,000.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 6.-John D Rockefeller has given \$250,000 to Bryn Mawr college, in a suburb of Philadelphia, to be used in creeting a new dormitory and a new heat and light plant. The college is a woman's institution and is considered in the highest rank of Pennsylvania's educational institutions. Attached to the gift was the condition that \$250,000 be raised to augment Mr. Rockefeller's donation. The bulk of this amount has already been piedged.

Society Woman Is Struck.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 6.-L. D. Cabanne, a wealthy business man, be came involved in a fight with a conductor and motorman on a street car and Mrs. Cabanne, one of the leaders of the fashionable set, received a blow in the face which stretched her senseless on the floor of the car and almost broke her jaw.

Veteran Naval Officer Dead. Stamford, Conn., Dec. 6.-Capt

Joseph Perry Sanford, United States navy, retired, aged 85, died at his home here. Capt. Sanford was connected with the Wilkes exploring expedition around the world in 1838-42 and served with distinction in the civil war, under Farragut.

smoots Alleged Murderer.

Bashville, Tenn.

gon Tuscaloosa, Ala., says Ben Knox was shot and instantly killed by Tossie Kink, who had been authorized to the disappearance last summer of Robarrest Knox for the alleged killing of ert F. Walsh of Brooklyn, at one time Deputy Sheriff Dismukes at Artesia, an inventor of some prominence, was Miss. It develops that Knox was not cleared up when it was found that he

State Can Buy a Rallroad. Cleveland, O., Dec. 6.—An import-ant decision has been rendered by the

Ohlo supreme court deciding that the state can, under the constitution, buy a railroad. This gives Oldo an opportunity to try municipal ownership.

German Bank Goes Under.

Dresden, Dec. 6.—The Dresden Sayings and Loan bank has made on usicament. The bank's share capital 's 1,000,000 marks. Its depositors umber 7,000, with aggregated depose of 7,000,000 marks.

Thinks Aguinable a Doud Issue-

San Francisco, Dec. 6.-Congressman Edgar Weeks of Michigan, who arrived from Manila on the transport Hancock, said: "I saw Aguinaldo and spent half a day with him. He is not an intelligent man, and I think feels that he is inferior in intellect to the Americans. He seemed to me not clever, but cumiling. The general optuion among military men is that Aguinaldo should be allowed to escape. He is a dead issue and is no longer a menace to the United States. It is supposed that he does not wish to run away, as he would be assassinated by the friends of Gen. Luna, whom he ordered killed.

Soda Ash Plant Burns.

Detroit, Dec. 6 .- The main building of the Michigan Alkali company's soda ash plant at Wyandotte, twelve miles was destroyed by fire today. J. B Ford, principal owner of the plant, places the loss at \$500,000. The burned ingiga, Island of Samar, were brought! building was 800 feet by 250. The were 100 men at work in the building when the fire was discovered abou: 4:30 o'clock near the boller room. All escaped uninjured. Seven hundred men are temporarily thrown out of work by the fire. The building will be rebuilt as soon as possible,

> United States Supremacy Feared-London, Dec. 6.-The Standard, referring to Secretary Gage's report, when British shipowners will find themselves confronted with competition far more severe than any they have yet experienced. It is evidently the destiny of the United States to be a great maritime power and Secretary Gage's report is a plain intimation which it would be unwise to ignore that the United States means to do what is possible in order to become

to it that we hold our own."

Great Creamery Trust a Fallare Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 6.-The great creamery trust has again apparently fallen through, options on the local plants having expired and the Indianapolis Creamery plant owners not caring to renew unless on a cash forfelt, such as they have three times received. The trust promoters who have already spent \$20,000 trying to make the combine a surety, offered to increase values from 15 to 20 per cent on a ninety day renewal of the ferred cash in hand. It is understood, en into insensibility by a burglar

Convicted of Triple Murder.

turned against Henry Lamber, a young was stolen, as the burglars were fright-French Canadian guide and woodsman, ened away by the doctor's outcries, His crime was a triple murder, his victims being J. Wesley Allan, a prominent farmer and a member of the board of selectmen of the town of Shirley. his wife, and their daughter, aged 16, The murderer set fire to the farm build-

Great Island Combine.

is being carried on in London under not known. the auspices of the Rothschilds, who, through their Spanish investments, have large interests in the Philippines."

Pope Urges' Harmony.

newly appointed Apostolic Delegate thority and must be compelled to suring always in accordance with the Am- so to do. erlenn government, for the support of which his holiness says he can vouch.

To Open Springfield Mills.

ments are practically completed for the of St. Francis Navier, December 3d, at opening of the rolling mills here by the Portuguese city of Goa, on the west the Republic Steel and Iron company, coast of India, the sinking of a launch The clearing house has guaranteed the resulted in drowning 140 devotees fifty purchase of \$50,000 preferred stock, yards from the shore. The actual cash necessary for this is

Smallpoz Closes a Bank.

Washington, Dec. 6.-The comptroller of the currency has been informed that the First National bank of Chicago Junction, O., was compeled to close a few days ago because of smallpox in the building. No similar case was ever brought to the attention of the department.

New York, Dec. 6.-The mystery o the murderer of the Mississippi deputy, died on July 21 in Bellevne hospital and that his body was sent to a medical college for dissection. Yesterday a son of Walsh on searching the morgue records discovered that a man of the name of Walsh had died last July. He asked to he shown the man's clothing, which he identified. The college authorities surrendered what was left of

American Oil Is Boycotted.

the body.

Berlin, Dec. 6.-Local agents of American oil producers are valuly opposing the tendency of large manufacturers to boycott their product, Their fight is a hard one, for the discrimination has received official sanction through the order of Secretary Thielen of the Prussian Department of Industries that Russian oil is to be used in preference to the American.

Whole Family Is Poisoned.

Hlufton, Ind., Dec. 6.-As the re sult of poison dropped into a bucket of water sitting beside the kitchen door, A. L. Popjoy, his wife, three daughters and a son are lying dangeronsly ill at their home on a farm near this city. They may recover. How the poison reached the water is unknown, but it is suspected that it was put there by some unknown enemy.

Honor for President Roosevelt. New York, Dec. 6 .- The president of the international Olympian committee, Baron Pierre de Coubertin of Paris, has written a letter to President Roosevelt, asking him to accept the honorary presidency of the Olympian games to be held in Chicago in 1904, according to the Parls correspondent of the Tribune.

Widow of War Veteran Dead.

Hamilton, Ohlo, Dec. 6,-Mrs. George Dick, said to be one of the last four American widows drawing pensions from the war of 1812, is dead at her home in Elk Creek, this county. Her first husband was John Hartman and it was on-his account that she was pensloned. Mrs. Dick was 81 years old.

Praise American Marines.

Washington, Dec. 6.-Consul General Gudger at Panama in announcing to the state department of the reembarkation of the marines, pays a little tribute to the American forces. saying: "American officers and marines behaved admirably broughout the troublous times."

Dr. Lyman Abbott on Trusts.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 6.—in an address on "True Democracy" to the even more an important maritime Graduates' Club at Harvard, Dr. Lypower than Great Britain. Let us see man Abbott said he inclined to the opinion that the United States should buy up all the big trusts and operate them for the benefit of the people.

Austria Dislikes German Tariff.

Vienna, Dec. 6.-Since the new German tariff bill was proposed there has been a perceptible change in the tone of the Austro-Hungarian press in regard to Germany. The long-standing intimacy with Germany has lost some of its popularity.

Doctor Besten by a Burgisc. Chicago, Dec. 6.-Dr. G. H. McCaloption, but the creamery men pre-lister of 479 Forty-lifth street was beathowever, that a fourth effort to com- thrown into a bathroom, while the thieves ransacked his premises then visited a flat across the hall. The doctor recovered and lowered himself Dover, Me., Dec. 6,-A verdict of down a light shaft by means of a rope murder in the first degree has been rea and gave the alarm. Little property

Nelson Safe in Puget Sound,

Portland, Oregon, Dec. 6,-The British ship Nelson, reported lost off the Columbia River recently, was towed ings in an effort to cover up the crime, into Puget Sound to-day by the steamer Walla Walla. The hull of the Nelson'ts practically intact, but her bul-London, Dec. 6.-The Financie: warks were smashed, lifeboats and says: "A combine is being effected forerigging carried away and cabins among the tobacco growers of the Phil-damaged. There are only three inches lppine Islands with a capital between of water in her hold, but the extent of £6,000,000 and £7,000,000. The scheme the damage to her cargo of wheat is

Bankraptcy Court Is First.

Macon, Ga., Dec. 6.-Judge Emory Speer today decided that the bankruptcy laws have superseded all state laws in insolvency proceedings, and Rome, Dec. 6.-The pope has that receivers appointed by state courts recommended to Mgr. Sbarretti, the in insolvency cases cease to have auto the Phillippines, that he revive the render assets to the authorized officer true Catholic spirit in the Islands, act- of the bankruptcy court when called on

Many Drown During Feast.

London, Dec. 6.-A disptach to the Dally Express from Bombay says that Springfield, Ill., Dec. 6.—Arrange during the celebration of the feast day

> Taught Gardening by Example, When the present Archbishop of Canterbury was, nearly half a century ago, principal of a government training college for teachers, he always made a point of personally initiating his students into the mysteries of gardening, and plied spade and rake in his shirtsleeves as a teacher and examplar should,

Wents Onick Trial and Hanging. Boston, Mass., Dec. 6.-James Buck. who was arrested at noon at Hardwick, Vt., for killing his wife Monday, "I don't remember killing her but I do remember beating her. Al I want is a quick trial and to be hung right away." The autopsy in the aft ernoon showed that every bone in the woman's head was broken. Even the jaw bone was fractured. Buck got liquor of two town agents Monday. saying his wife was ill and needed it.

Gen. Diaz Bas Surrendered.

New York, Dec. 6.-Gen. Domingo Diaz, the insurgent leader, with ten of his followers, surrendered to the government troops at Gorgons, says a Colon (Colombia) dispatch to the Herald. All the others of Diaz' force have joined Gen. Porras, who will resist the government troops under Gen. Alban. The United States bluejackets and marines, who were on shore duty, have re-embarked at Colon and at Panama

Mrs. Dale to lie at Inquest.

New York, Dec. 6,-Mrs. Elizabeth Dale, who is under arrest in Hoboken on a charge of killing by poison her five-year-old daughter Emeline, has asked to be allowed to attend the inquest into the child's death, which will be held in Coyle's hall on Monday night. Dr. Kudlich, her attending physician, says she will be able to leave St. Mary's hospital by that time,

Dire in Snow Near Goal-

Rutland, Vt., Dec. 6.-After wander ing about in a blinding snowstorm last evening until exhausted and benumbed by the cold Michael Haher of West Rutland fell to the ground and was frozen to death on the Pittsford road within fifty feet of the home of Miss Mary Murphy, with whom he had intended to spend the evening.

Asks \$21,526,350 for Navy.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.-The rapld growth of the navy is the plea set up by Rear-Admiral Endicott, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, to justify the submission of estimates for the maintenance of the navy yards and stations and improvements aggregating \$21,526,359.

Boys a Seat for \$71,000.

New York, Dec. 6 .- Another sale of a Stock Exchange seat was made today at \$71,000. This is \$500 less than the highest price on record, which was paid during the boom of last winter. The name of the man who bought the last seat will be announced next week.



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The application of Allie Munger for the application of Allie Munger for the extens of Andrus Munger, is to of the township of Union, in said county, deceased.

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and the suggestion is made by him that the finances of the department will be so much aided that one-cent! ever, an urgent demand for this thirty-five years has been the leading change in the postal laws. There is banker of this vicinity, committed suisnother use to which the money cide by jumping into a well. His partwhich may be saved by cutting down ner died two weeks ago, leaving an esthe loss through second-class matter will more likely be put.

But it is not safe to count chickens

before they are hatched. It is not some time, and it is believed that grief form work of the postoffice department over Mr. Gray's death, together with to go on. It is distasteful to those thought the bank is solvent and that appear to be endowed with an overwho are the victims of it. They are the assets largely exceed the liabilities. not without influence with many senators and representatives and they will use whatever influence they have to get back the lower rate for their publications. The general public sippi, they pay nearly one-third of the takes as yet only a languid interest state's total income from privilege tax-

sure to bear on their representatives.

The residents of rural districts have been converted to thorough bellef in rural free delivery. At first they did not take kindly to it. Now it cannot come too soon for them. The postoffice department is being importuned by farmers in all parts of the country for this service. gress will appropriate for an extension of that service next year, no matter what the postal service may be, but if those receipts showed a surplus instead of a deficit the rural free delivery service would be extended with greater rapidity.

At the end of this fiscal year the rural population receiving daily service will reach 5,700,000. But the delivery system will then cover only a little over a quarter of the eligible nortion of the country. The inhabi-tants of the remaining three-quarters will not get the daily service unless they speak out so that congress can hear them. They must let senators and representatives know that ceipts of the postoffice department must not be lessened and the extension of the rural free delivery system delayed in order that subsidies may again be paid to the concerns which have been deprived of them and are row laboring quietly and industri-ously to regain them.

SUGGESTIONS ON SCARCITY.OF HAY

inquiries about We have many where hay can be sold at away up prices. Farmers who have large quantities of good hay are making arrangements to feed shredded fedder to their own stock, that they may have, hay for sale. Believing that prices will be remunerative they desire to know of localities where hay has been a failure, that they may ship has been a failure, that they may ship to such localities. The drouth did not come in time in many localities to cut the hay crop short. From some of the localities where the greatest damage is reported to corn by the drouth comes the report of excellent crops of hay and small grain. ing an opinion on this fact and the supposition that a great deal of corn will be cut up and fed in various wavs we believe that prices for hay will not be as high as they would have been had the usual number of stock men arranged to feed hay rather than men arranged to feed hay rather than folder. While this is our belief, we also believe that the price will be sufficiently high to justify selling where it can be pared without doing injury to live stock interests.

We have had almost as many in-quiries about the probability of their being a market for baled shredded fedder. This is a comparatively new product and the markets have not become accustomed to it yet and it is very difficult to say whether or not there will be a demand. Local mar-liets may furnish a sale for some of this product. It is an excellent feed and there may be those who will buy this as feed for a few cows or a horse or two in the towns and cities where hay is very high and scarce. The greatest value of shredded fodder will be to the stock grower on the farm and fed in his own feed lots. Best results come from feeding cattle end sheep. The farmer who feeds some of it this season will want more of it another year, whether the conditions are such as to compel it

or not. We would cantion our readers against a condition that is likely to arise. When hay is scarce and high priced there to a scarce and high priced there are to a scarce and high priced there is a tendency to feed sparingly of it to the detriment of the stock. If one cannot feed hay withcut a feeling that he is wasting it, he

feed plenty of corn fodder in some form, and sell the hay. In order to get the most good out of hay it should be fed in such a manner as to keep stock in good condition and or get them through until spring. Arrange to feed hay if it can properly

of toilers is going home at night these ate coffee drinker. She believes firmly children are coming down-town. At In its efficacy as a universal medicine. midnight they are given a half hour! The cooking operations go on outdoor for supper. In the morning, when the in the summer, with a primitive arworkmen are coming back, they are rangement of cross-poles to support of the whole country."

| state permits more than ten hours' daughter gets married or any other During the last few months the de- work a day. Many of them are young excuse offers the Sloux woman prestate permits more than ten hours' daughter gets married or any other partment has made efforts to mend girls. When Factory Inspectors Davies pares a feast. She will spend her last matters by cutting off, wherever possiand Roedersheimer went through the sible, publications which clearly not entitled to the low rate.

When Factory inspectors pavies parts and relative parts of the publishing houses last they all dress up in their gayest colors, not entitled to the low rate. third assistant postmaster-general night many of the children were found paint their faces and put on all the says that the effect of these reforms without affidavits, which constitutes a beadwork they can on their children.

Saicide of Illinois Banker.

mail tate estimated at \$200,000 and naming Mr. Haymond as one of his executors.

Local Option in Mississippi.

or no interest at all in the question.

The persons who have been hit by recent adverse rulings of the department take a lively interest in it and in a majority of the sourcing and a superior and a sup ment take a lively interest in it and in a majority of the counties under one unlikely to carry their point in a majority of the counties under the local option system. Fourteen of unless the constituents of country the local option system. Fourteen of congressmen understand what is in the countles pay the bulk of the \$150,volved in this matter and bring pres- 600 received annually from this tax.

Remarkable Stack of Wheat.

There is a remarkable wheat stack on a farm near Stradbroke, England. It was built in 1873 and the owner made a vow that he would never thrash it until it realized \$5 a sack, a price which has never been offered. The stack stands on an iron support two feet from the ground and is in an excellent state of preservation. It is estimated that the stack contains 250 bushels.

SIOUX WOMEN AT HOME. Occupations Consist of Holng Bendwork and Drinking Coffee.

The women of the Sloux Indian tribes are not indolent in their habits. but at their homes always find something to occupy their time. They do far more work than the men, but they Chicago Tribune: The postmaster-general says in his annual report that second-class mall matter constitutes der or straw,—Wisconsin Farmer. have a bed in one corner, a trunk Boys and Girls Work All Night. | against the side, head curtains on the Chicage, Dec. 6.—From 6 o'clock in wall sometimes and a large stove as against the side, head curtains on the says that the effect of these reforms without affidavits, which constitutes a beadwork they can on their children. Will be apparent in next year's report, violation of the state laws.

Their dress is simplicity itself. It is made with two scams, one at either side. It is short in the back and front Farina, III., Dec. 6.-T. W. Haymond and long in the sides. In addition letter postage was be practicable at of the banking house of T. W. Hay- they usually wear a long beaded belt no distant date. There is not, how mond & Co. of Kinmundy, who for and a shawl. They never wear head-

PREFERRED THE DUSKY ONES.

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Husband's Children. Mrs. Fannie Wadsworth of Milwood, Neb., seems to have little or sentiment weaning love for the children of her husband. The telegraphic corespondence in the insular division of the war department discloses that a "Miss" Wadsworth of the aforementioned town in Nebraska some time ago applied for an appointment as teacher in the public schools of the Philippines and received the desired commission, which carries with it a good salary. Subsequently a dispatch was received by the head of the insular division signed "George Wadsworth," which said "Mrs." Wadsworth could not go because she had young children to look after. The lady was asked telegraphically about this new devolopment by a war department official, and wired back that "the children were her husband's by a former wife," and she wished her appointment to stand. Then she got on the cars, crossed the line into Kansas and wired the war department for transportation, received it and sailed away to Manila, leaving "George"



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APPARATUS TO BRAKE SHIPS.

A Montrealer's Invention to Check Ves-

sels Going at Full Speed. contrivance for stopping occar vessels while going at normal speed, has been on view in the Board of Trade during this week. It is an invention of Mr. Louis Lacoste, chief justice of the court of appeals, who has patented it. The apparatus, of which Mr. Lacoste exhibited models in a tank, consists of one or more pairs of doors, attached to each side of a ship, which can be opened by steam, electricity or compressed air. doors are fitted with hinges and Iron bars, and offer a strong resistance to the water, and stopping the vessei within a few hundred feet and without j any sudden shock. By opening only one door the ship can be brought around much quicker, than can be done by her rudder only. The invention, which has been submitted to the British admiralty, has been viewed by a large number of the shipping and commercial men of Montreal, who were most favorably impressed by it.

Mr. Geo. W. Noll, chief engineer of her majesty's ship Tribune, has written to Mr. Louis Lacoste in regard to the device that, after seeing the models, he believes it to be practicable on the lines shown, and to be a great factor of safety. Mr. John H. Glass, engineer of the Allan liner Tunislan, goes further even than Mr. Noll, pronouncing the brake absolutely efficient and calculated to stop a seagoing steamer going at full speed within her own length. Less technical opinion has been also favorably impressed with Mr. Lacoste's device.-Montreal (Que.) Gazette.

Water Lily Is Missed.

Kew Cardens lost one of its great attractions, the gigantic Victoria Regia water lily, which died. There is one other left in London, in the Regent's park. A few years ago the secretary of the Royal Botanical society was photographed sitting on a chair on one of the enormous leaves of the plant floating in the water.

A Forgotten Craft.

It was probably known to nearly every Roman citizen how the mortar which cemented the stones of their buildings was made-just as it is known to the majority of people that the principal ingredient of English mortar is street scrapings, says a London newspaper. But, the knowledge being general, nobody wrote it down, and in time, as the Romans shifted their buildings upon slaves and for-eigners, the recipe of their mortar was lost. So far it has not been discovered, though the secret of it would be immensely valuable, for the cement ontlasts the very stones which it

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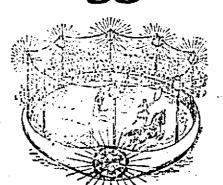
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